

HOLD UP MEAT MARKET; CAUGHT

Bandits Who Robbed
Hick & Mesenbrink Are
Under \$30,000 Bonds

About 9:30 o'clock Saturday night a new Hupmobile automobile drove up in front of the meat market of Hick & Mesenbrink in Tinley Park. There were three men in the car. Two of them got out and walked into the market. Fred Hick and his partner, August Mesenbrink, were alone in the market. The supposedly customers quickly and quietly covered both men with guns and asked for the money. Mr. Hick handed out \$81 from the cash register and Mr. Mesenbrink handed over \$20.

While the holdup was in progress Mrs. DeYoung of Tinley Park was about to enter the market and as she saw the bandits covering the meat market owners and backed away. Harry Mager, village clerk walked in the market immediately afterward and saw the bandits but thought they were customers and was surprised to see them back out the door a moment later with drawn guns and say to Mr. Hick, "Keep your head inside the door."

The bandits were unmasked. Mr. Hick at once ran out and gave the alarm where upon the bandits began shooting but luckily hit no one. Two Tinley boys jumped in a car and took up the chase. The bandits went north on Oak Park avenue to Goesselville and then down 147th street. They went to a roadhouse joint near Oak Forest. Here they divided the loot, had a few drinks and started down Cicero avenue. They collided with another car and their car was ditched.

Shortly after their car was ditched the Tinley boys came along and saw that the car was a new Hupmobile. They drove on to Crestwood and told a deputy sheriff what had happened. When the officer arrived on the scene of the wrecked car he saw one of the fellows throwing handfuls of change in the ditch. He arrested the man. The other two slipped one over the officer, saying they were not with the man under arrest, but had just happened by and were only giving him a hand to help him get the car out of the ditch. They were allowed to go. The fellow arrested was taken to Blue Island and locked up in the city jail. He finally squealed on his companions, giving their names and said where they frequented a certain joint in Englewood. The Englewood police were notified and caught the other two bandits as they were attempting to enter the Englewood joint at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The robbers are: William Westling 535 E. 102nd st.; Wallace Poole, 9918 Malta st., and Oscar Semit, 6615 S. Wabash-ave.

One of the trio was wearing a watch stolen from Mr. Hick a few weeks ago when the same bandits held him up in front of his home in Tinley Park. The money was also found on the bandits.

One of the robbers is said to have driven a milk truck for the Bowman Dairy Company on the Homewood route and had been earning \$52 per week. His wife is said to also be employed in Chicago at \$30 a week so there is no reason why this fellow should have turned to be a bandit.

The trio were arraigned before Judge J. F. Synkiewicz in Blue Island Tuesday and confessed to robberies in Harvey and Blue Island and were bound over to the grand jury. They were placed under bonds of \$10,000 each.

It is hoped that this bandit gang will be given the limit of punishment as provided by law.

Christmas Only
60 Days Away

Well folks here we are near Christmas time again. Sure it is near, just look at the calendar and you will see Christmas is only 60 days away and these few days will pass around before you realize it. Think about your Christmas gifts now, and especially about your Christmas cards. See the News-Bulletin line before buying elsewhere. Watch for further announcements regarding our greeting card line.

SHE IS AN ARDENT RADIO FAN
Adamarie Semmler, 9 year old daughter of the editor is a very ardent radio fan and especially of the Topsy Turvy Time Club of WMAQ and was made very happy Tuesday evening when a poem entitled "Autumn" written by her, appeared in the Topsy Turvy Time department in the Chicago Daily News.

NOTICE

To Members of Fraternal Organizations:
Every year you hear of lodges raising life insurance rates. The Prudential Insurance Company of America has 14 billion dollars in insurance in force on 31 million lives, paying 5,000,000 claims for over one and a half billion dollars during the past 55 years. Those of you who have received notice of raises in rates, please communicate with us. We insure ages 1 to 66 at lowest net-cost possible. Rates furnished without obligation. Write box 335 News-Bulletin office, Mokena, Illinois.

MOKENA P. T. A.
ACTIVITIES

By Publicity Chairman,
Mrs. F. Braun
The Mokena P. T. A. held their regularly monthly business meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. In spite of the stormy weather there was a large attendance. The meeting was opened by President Mrs. Steele, followed by reading of minutes of September meeting by Secretary Mrs. Geo. Rinke, and report of treasurer. Next in order was the election of a secretary for the coming year. Mrs. Waring being elected for this office. Mrs. G. Rinke was given a vote of thanks for her faithful service rendered in the past. Miss Krusemark was elected second vice-president. Committee reports followed. Entertainment of Chin-Doo by Mrs. O. E. McGovney, Library by Mrs. A. C. Hall, Member-ship Mr. Wm. Lowe, Landscape and Publicity chairman by Mrs. Frances Braun.

Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., tendered her resignation as treasurer, the same being accepted as Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch are moving to Chicago. Mr. Frank Hirsch offered the P. T. A. the opportunity of a musical entertainment and the offer was accepted, the date being set for Friday evening, November 22, 1929.

A very entertaining program followed the business meeting given by the primary grade. The children and program committee deserve much credit in arranging the fine program which was rendered.

The landscape committee wish to thank Mrs. J. V. Hall for the donation of pop corn and the following six girls for the selling of same: Evelyn Barnes, Edna Lorenz, Bernice Mueller, Genevieve Pfeiffer, Gertrude Sippel and Grace Morarity. Landscape committee Mrs. Tooley, Mrs. H. Mall and Mrs. A. Braun.

TINLEY PARK
TRIANGLE NOTES

O-O-O-O! What a dance! The Triangle Club of Tinley Park is going to put on. An elaborate dance, with spooks, ghosts, etc. And that isn't all folks! Can you imagine? Sammy Berk and his Rhythm Kings will burst forth with their popular melodious notes. Sammy, with his "Golden Voice" will bring many new novelties to entertain those who love entertainment.

It's a dance de-luxe, folks! Come on over and help put this dance over. Give the club a hand. Thank you! See you Saturday.

ORLAND P. T. A.
PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Ways and Means committee of the Orland P. T. A., met in the home of Mrs. H. Adele Cooper to make plans for the coming month.

October 25th, the members will give a Halloween party in the school. November 15th, they give a dance in the school. December 12th, a novelty sale is to be given after the regular monthly meeting. The committee in charge is: chairman, Mrs. John Wagner; Mrs. Harry Melchior; Mrs. Peter Homering; Mrs. John Klein; Mrs. Ray Holton; Mrs. Lois Arnold, Jr.; Mrs. Charles Mullins and Miss Lucille Schmaedeke.

Prepare Plans
For Tinley Sewer

Plans are being prepared for the sewage treatment plant at Tinley Park. The design provides for complete treatment, which may be necessary in the future, but the arrangement is such that settling tank treatment only will be constructed now. The initial plans will provide for an intercepting and outfall sewer, grit chamber, two-story (Imhoff) type settling tank and a sludge drying bed.

The village of Tinley Park has recently initiated annexation proceedings which, if consummated, will add four tracts of land to the corporate area of the village. The tracts to be annexed are:

1. O. Rueter & Company's Tinley Park Gardens Subdivision comprising 60 acres.
2. That portion of the John M. Rauhoff Subdivision just without the west village limits comprising about 13 acres.
3. A 188-foot strip on the west side of Oak Park Avenue for a quarter mile south of 179th st.
4. A strip 33 feet wide which takes in all of Oak Park Avenue in Section 30, not previously within the village.

lowest net-cost possible. Rates furnished without obligation. Write box 335 News-Bulletin office, Mokena, Illinois.

ORLAND RED
CROSS DRIVE
IN NOVEMBER

Herbert Hoover, president of the United States and of the American Red Cross says, "The Red Cross is the greatest medium thru which the American people express their sympathy. It is now our national army of defense against disaster and suffering."

The annual roll call of suburban Red Cross chairmen was held Wednesday, October 16, 1929, in the Blackstone Hotel with a luncheon to about 125 guests.

Mr. James Forgan, Chairman, presented honor certificates to Mr. Niesz of the Commonwealth Co. and Mr. W. A. Titus of the Western Electric Co. for giving 300 hours volunteer Red Cross service in three years.

Rev. Bradley of the People's church stated in his address, "The Red Cross is the only label in the world, it is an organized mercy of the world. Your dollar is used for the purpose given, you must help, don't you want to? The only pin ever seen on my coat is the Red Cross."

Red Cross is not only an aid in disaster, help ex-service men, teaching swimming and nursing and many other things but it also has a Braille department. Last year there were 870 volumes of standard literature transcribed into Braille so that the blind may read thru their sense of touch. The work was done by volunteers. For those who have spare time, it couldn't be used to better advantage than getting a machine from the Red Cross to transcribe the books as they cannot supply the demand.

Mrs. H. Adele Cooper, Red Cross chairman of Orland Park is going to start the Orland drive the first part of November so please be ready when her representatives or Boy Scouts call.

She wishes to see a Red Cross in a window of every home and hopes that all will respond willingly as they did last year. Let's make it \$200 this year!

HISTORIANS TO
MEET OCT. 30

The complete program for the meeting of the Illinois State Historical society at Joliet October 30 and 31 has been announced by H. E. Baldwin, president of the Will County Historical Society.

Events are being planned by a joint committee from the state and county societies. The Joliet township high school band will welcome the delegates from Illinois cities with an open air concert when they converge at the library building, Joliet for their first meeting at 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon of October 30.

During opening ceremonies, presided over by Mr. Baldwin, Mayor George F. Sebring will give an address of welcome with responses by Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Chicago, state president and John H. Hauberg, Rock Island, vice president.

"Landmarks of the Chicago Portage of the Seventeenth Century" will be the first address of the meeting by Dr. Lucius H. Zeuch, of the Chicago Historical Society.

A paper written by George Langford of Joliet on "Pre-History in Will County", will be read by James C. Bell, Joliet, director of historical research of the Will County Historical Society.

The evening meeting on the first day will be held in the banquet hall of the Joliet Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Schmidt, presiding. Music by the Joliet township high school orchestra will open the meeting followed by a song given by George Brewster, Joliet.

"New data on the Life of Shabbona, the Friendly Indian", will be the first address of the evening, by Dr. W. E. Walsh, Morris.

A pageant will be given during the evening's program, featuring Chief Shabbona. He will lead a parade of ladies in pioneer dress, concluding in a beauty contest with Shabbona as the judge.

The main speaker of the meeting Rep. Elbert Waller of Tamora, will be introduced by Senator Richard J. Barr. He will speak on the topic "Historical Facts and Objects and Their Permanent Preservation to Mark the Progress of Communities."

W. W. Haggard, superintendent of the Joliet high school will give a short address, followed by the presentation of life membership certificates to new members of the Will County Historical society. A public reception will follow.

The state meeting will open for the second day at 9 o'clock in the morning at the library.

Addresses of the morning session are as follows:
"Unusual Things in County History", August Maue, county superintendent of schools.

"Illinois Part in the Revolution", John H. Hauberg, Rock Island.
"Co-operation of the High School With the Historical Society", Elizabeth Barnes, of the historical department of the Joliet township high school.

"Historical Spots, Deen Waterway and the City Parks", Colonel Fred Bennett.

TINLEY PARK
P. T. A. NOTES

BY EMMA KLEPPER,
Recreation for children is often a serious problem for mothers.

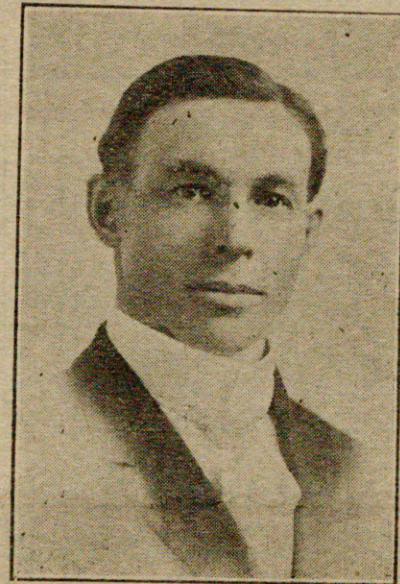
Members of the Tinley Park P. T. A. are interested in the successful home-play movement sponsored this summer by the Daily News and the Illinois Congress of Parent and Teachers.

Mrs. John Sharpless Fox as state chairman of the Back-yard Play-ground movement gave a very interesting talk at the conference of the P. T. A. district 15 held in Maywood, Illinois, October 15, 1929.

Attention is being turned to the regular radio programs of the Ill. Congress of Parent and Teachers beginning October 25th, 1929 at 4:30 p. m. from station W. M. A. Q.

Mrs. Carol Willis Hyatt, of the Chicago Daily News, will discuss "The Backyard Play Group".

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell is chairman of Recreation of the Tinley Park P. T. A.

New Pastor Now
In Charge of
St. John's

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, the new pastor of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena, will take charge of his new ministerial duties this coming Sunday morning when he is to preach his first sermon as pastor of this church. He succeeds Rev. W. J. Cramer who is now located at Melrose Park. Rev. Mr. Bratzel was located at St. Joe, Michigan before coming to Mokena.

Levy Plans
Another Cow Sale

Charles Levy & Son of Chicago, well known stock men who recently held a cow sale at Tinley Park are now in Wisconsin buying up another shipment of dairy cattle. They expect to hold another sale soon.

Due to the bad weather prevailing at the recent sale at Tinley, the cattle sold below price. In spite of the adverse weather conditions the sale went over fairly well.

Marti & Krusemark
Buy Holsteins At
Len Small Sale

Last week Alvin Marti of the dairy firm of Marti & Krusemark of Frankfort township attended a sale of dairy cows on the farm of ex-governor Len Small near Kankakee and purchased two of the best pure blood Holsteins in the offering. Mr. Marti was offered a handsome profit for the resale of the cows but he refused to sell. Marti & Krusemark have over 80 head of high class stock and the addition of these two head of high grade cattle makes the herd that much more valuable.

Will Celebrate
26th Wedding
Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmuhl of Joliet, former New Lenox residents, will entertain a large company of relatives and friends in honor of their 26th wedding anniversary at the Urch hall in New Lenox Friday night of this week.

Tinley Legion to
Hold Big Dance

The Tinley Park Post No. 615 of the American Legion will sponsor a big Fall Dance at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park on Saturday night, November 16th. Music by Sammy Berk's Rhythm Kings.

Everybody invited for a good time.

TINLEY GARDEN
CLUB NOTES

BY
Trudie Noehring Swisher
The Last Brown Leaf

The last brown leaf on a tree so high
Was filled with grief and about to cry;
Oh how I wish to the ball I could go
As it gazed at the dancing leaves below.

"Do I have to stay on this old bare tree?"
"No," said a great voice "Come with me."
So the last brown leaf came fluttering down
To join in the ceaseless merry-go-round;

And the merry wind did one kind deed
While many folks think him a wicked steed.
He's a jolly fellow most of the time,
And tends to his work in the different climes.

Willette Held

The Garden Club combined business with pleasure last Friday afternoon when they met at the attractive new home of Mrs. H. L. Duff, 12131 Wiley Ave., Blue Island, Ill., twenty-seven members being present. After all business was attended to, plans for a party in the near future were discussed. The meeting then took form of a bulb shower in honor of the hostess, Mrs. Duff.

Mrs. E. Anderson chairman of the program committee, presenting her at this time with a pretty basket, laden with bulbs and plants for the new back yard. Mrs. Swisher having been requested by the president of the club, Mrs. R. J. Hug, to write a few verses for the occasion, read the following composition:

TO SELMA
We have chosen this hour, Mrs.
Duff, for a shower,
Now please do not think we mean rain,
And that the gifts we bring,
The brown dead looking things,
Will blossom again in the spring.
From our garden of hearts
We have brought, not a rose,
But some bulbs of true friendship,
The finest that grow.
Just plant them with care,
One here, and one there,
And early some morning, next spring,
You will find just a trace,
Like a point of green lace
Peeping through. How the robins will sing!

Now these tiny green spears,
Must have water, my dear,
And the sunshine will help make them grow;
And then, after while,
You will say with a smile
"Look, the garden club gave me that row!"

Mrs. Duff was very much pleased with this surprise shower and invited all the members to return in the spring to see her garden. Lorraine Funk and Agnes Brueggeman assisted the hostess in serving grape juice and delicious home-made cookies. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

The club surprised Mrs. Henry Wyman in her home Monday evening, October 21 to wish her a happy birthday and God-speed on her return journey to the west for the winter. Mrs. R. J. Hug in behalf of the club presented Mrs. Wyman continued on back page

BANDITS HOLD
UP GAS STATION

Three armed bandits making no effort to conceal their identity drove up to the John Larson oil station on route 22 at the Frankfort road intersection Sunday night and held up the attendant, Stanley Nordstrom, and Christ Warning, former highway commissioner of Frankfort township and Jake DePorto, both of Frankfort, who were visiting there.

The highwaymen escaped with \$50 in cash and 3 watches. They drove off in an Essex coupe toward Chicago Heights. No one obtained the license number on the car, according to the report made to the sheriff's office.

No shots were fired. The bandits entered the station and ordered Nordstrom and his two friends to line up against the wall with hands aloft. When the bandits departed they warned their victims that pursuit would cost them their lives.

One of the watches taken was a Waltham strap watch in a white gold case; one was a size 16, open face Illinois, and the other was a 17-jewel movement, the case number of which is 6239788.

One of the bandits was described as wearing a tan suit and a cap and had a red face, covered with pock marks. The descriptions of the other two merely gave the color of the clothing they wore.

SNOW STORM
BRINGS VISIONS
OF SANTA

Visions of Santa Claus were seen by the youngsters Wednesday morning when the country was covered with a blanket of snow and a small blizzard still in progress. The older folks were equally as surprised and say it has been many years since they have seen a snow storm of this proportion at this time of the year.

Fred Yunker, residing south of Mokena, however, was not so much surprised, as he can recollect of even an earlier snow storm the forepart of October when he was a small boy and walked from near Orland to Mokena to attend confirmation school. He says the snow was deep and walking was hard.

Thru trains on the Rock Island were slightly delayed by the storm which was quite general over Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Fred Niefeldt
Will Hold Sale

Fred H. Niefeldt, who is living on the Kollman farm near Tinley Park is going to hold a sale November 6th. The farm has been sold to real estate men and Mr. Niefeldt expects to locate in Homewood after the sale.

The Sale of the Kollman Farm

EDW. SCMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

Oct. 26—John Wagner, Orland
Nov. 2—Peter Michalek, Lemont
Nov. 5—Fred Niefeldt, Coopers Grove
Nov. 23—Walter Konow, Goodings Grove

Put Your Crop Money To Work

Good Crops mean good money and GOOD MONEY is money that's out working for you!

You've worked hard for it. Make it work for you. Put it out on interest by buying a few of our guaranteed Bonds, a Certificate of Deposit or starting a Savings Account with it.

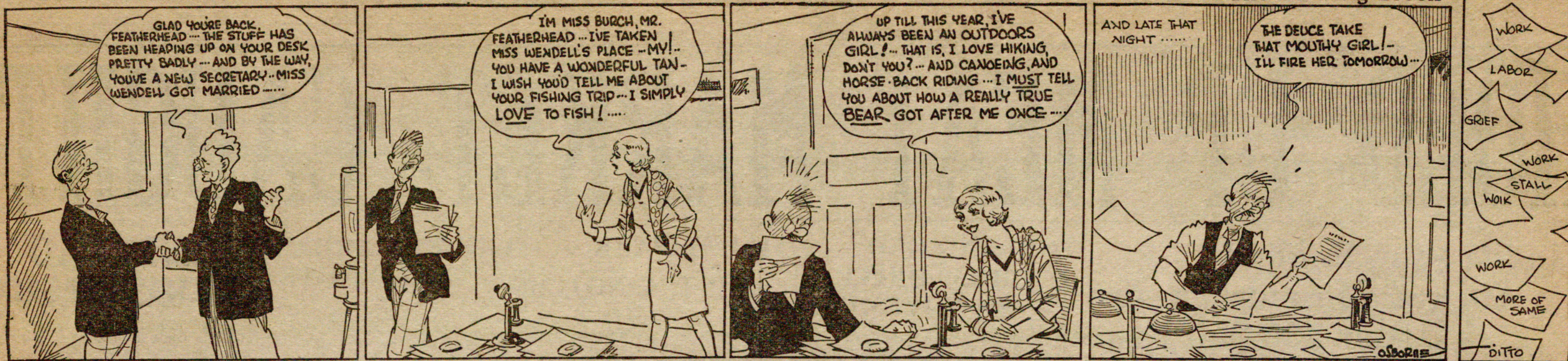
Don't let it lie idle. Come in and let us show what it means to you in Interest Payments if PROPERLY INVESTED!

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1934 Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

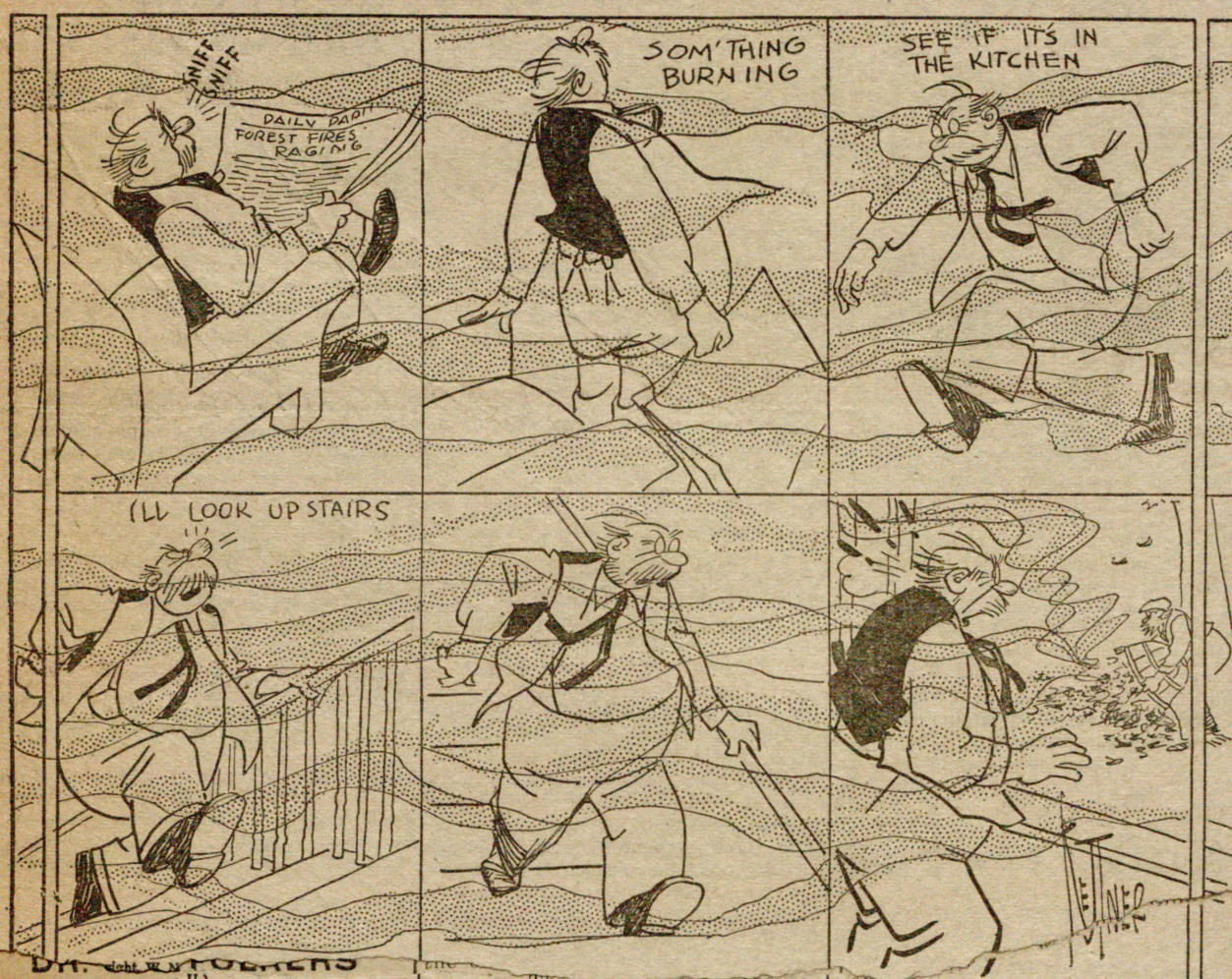
By F. O. Alexander
© 1934 Western Newspaper Union



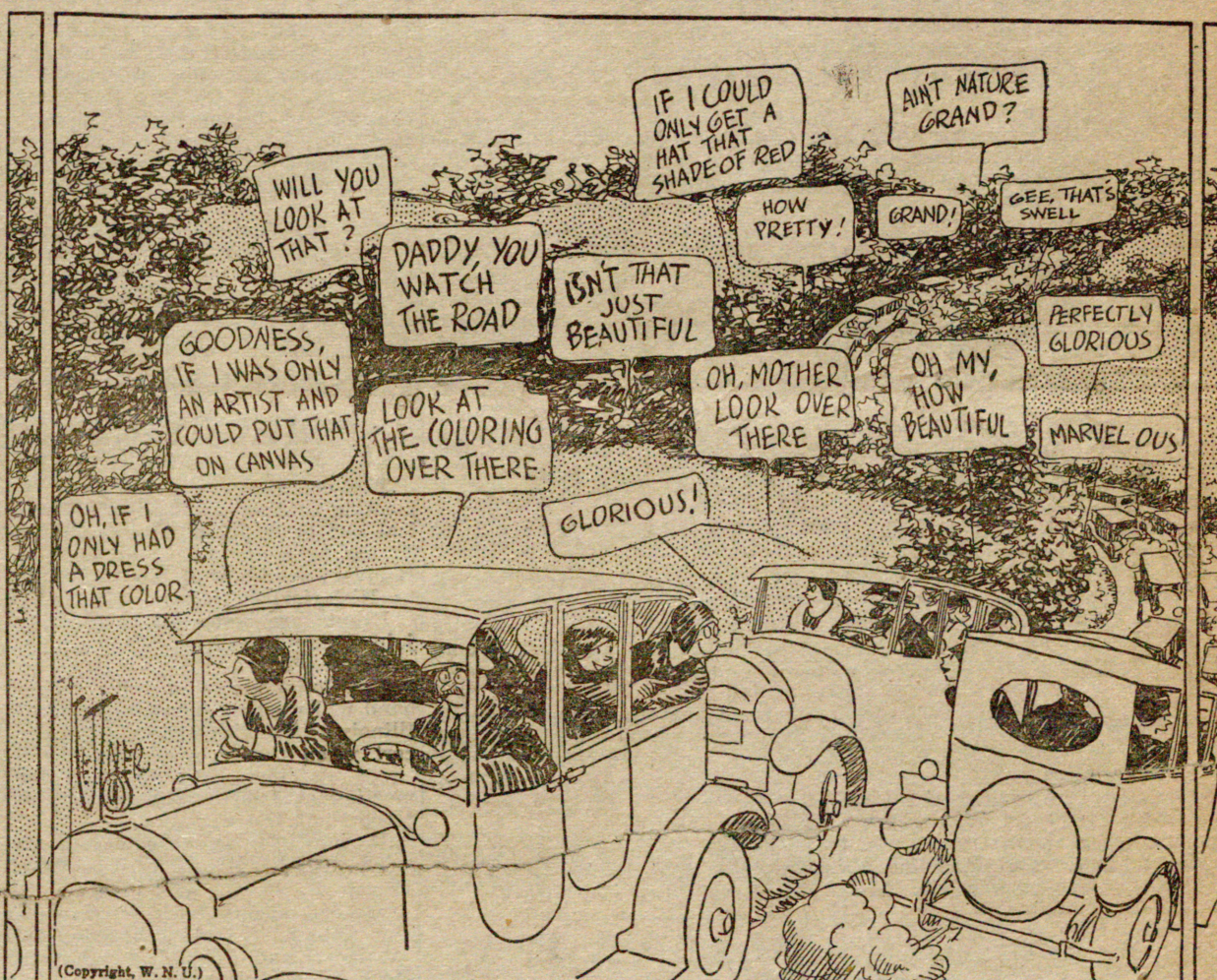
Walking Off Disappointment

SUPRINTENDENT WAS FLANNIGIN... BOSS AV THE SITION WAS FINNIGIN... WHINIVER THE KYARS GOT OFFEN THE THRACK AN' MUDDLED UP THINGS TO THE DIVIL AN' BACK, FINNIGIN WROT TO FLANNIGIN, AFTER THE WRECK WAS ALL ON AGIN, THAT IS, THIS FINNIGIN RAYPOORTED TO FLANNIGIN...

Our Pet Peeve



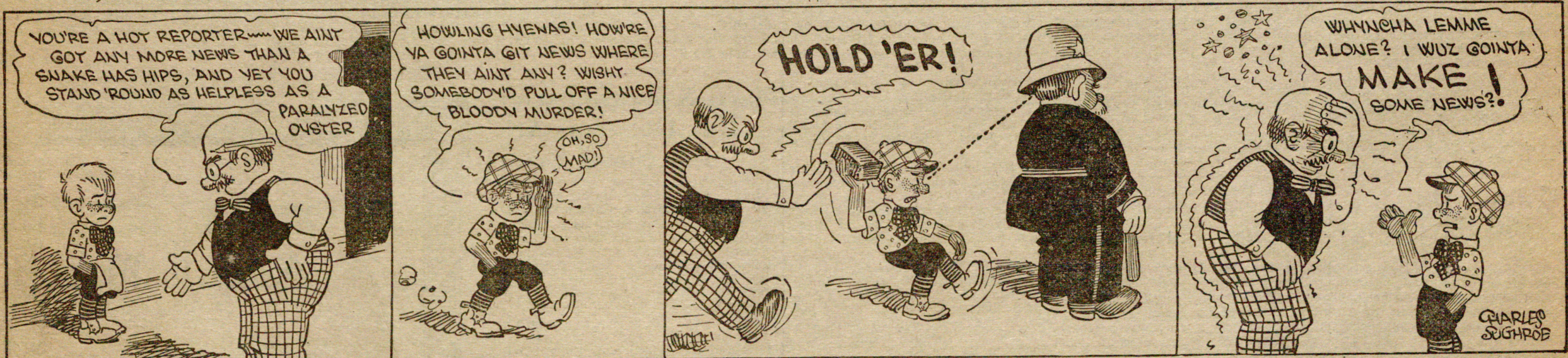
Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

'Twas a Dull Day on Main Street



The Clancy Kids

According to Hoyle
By
PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Wooden Shoes May Solve Footwear Problem Here

Dutch Manufacturers to Send Envoys to This City to Convince People of Folly of Paying Excessive Prices To Be Shod in Leather—Big Sale Expected

I GUESS I'LL GET THE KIDS' SHOES HERE

FATHER-LOOKING FOR SHOES FOR THE FAMILY.

LOOK AT MY SHOES GO.

THAT'S MINE - IN THE MIDDLE

I WISH MY SHOES WOULD COME IN - I GOT TO GO TO THE BUTCHER'S

ANY RAINY DAY.

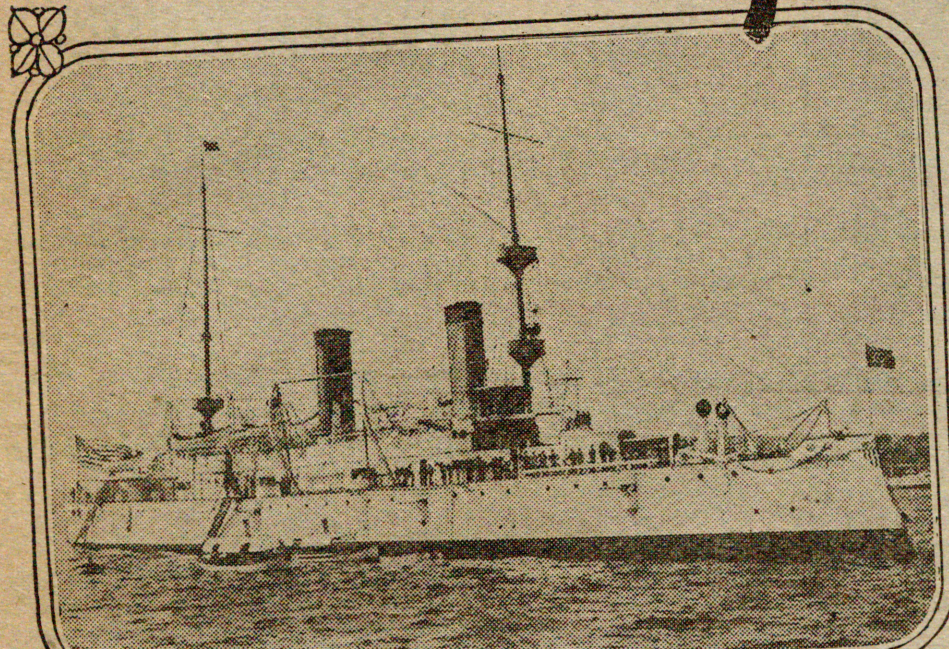
NO MORE WAITING FOR SOLES AND HEELS

POW!!

OOF!!

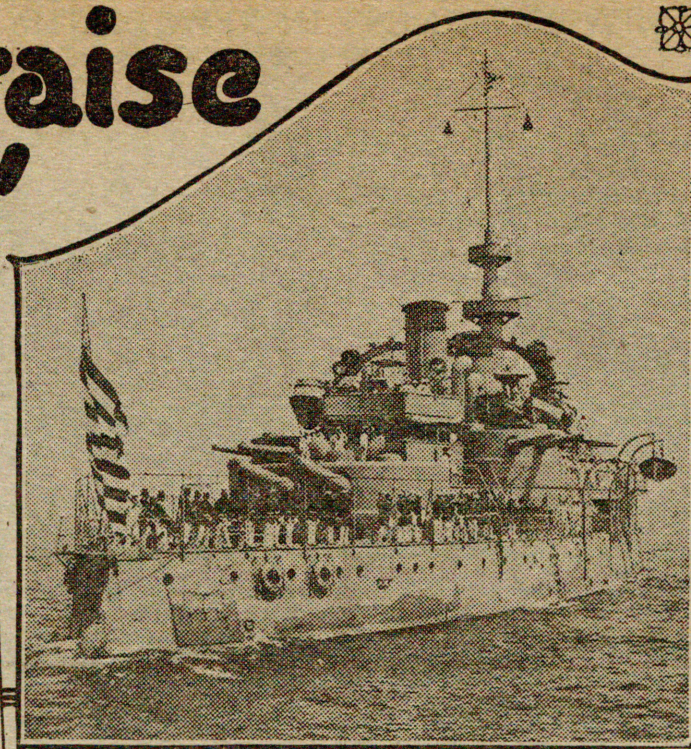
WE COULD EXPECT A NEW INNOVATION IN THE COMIC STRIP CLIMAX

"Let Us Now Praise Famous Ships"



International Photo

THE OLYMPIA



THE OREGON Underwood & Underwood

"OLD IRONSIDES"
(Painting by Gordon Grant)

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OCTOBER 27 is observed throughout the United States as Navy day, a time when the navy holds "open house," invites the public to visit the ships and stations and, through a general educational campaign, endeavors to inform the people as to its peace-time activities. This particular date was chosen for Navy day because it is the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, who, as assistant secretary of war, had much to do with the establishment of the modern American navy and who, throughout his lifetime, was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the United States. Navy day not only honors a great American and affords an opportunity for giving thought to our "first line of defense," but it also is an occasion for recalling some of the inspiring history of our navy. So—"let us now praise famous ships!"

We have had many of them, ships whose names were once on the lips of every American because of some brilliant feat of arms in defense of our country. In the case of some, their fame outlived their period of usefulness and all that we have to remember them by is the story of what they did. Fortunately, however, others have been preserved and today they ride the waters of our coasts as memorials of stirring events in our national history.

Greatest of all these "floating museums," perhaps, is the old frigate Constitution, affectionately known for more than a century as "Old Ironsides." Launched in 1797, as one of the first three naval vessels built by the United States, she set out upon a remarkable career during which her sides were to be scarred by the wounds of 42 battles but never once was she to lower her flag in defeat. In 1798 the Constitution helped clear the West Indies and our coast line of French privateers. From 1803 to 1805 she was engaged in the war with the Barbary states. But the War of 1812 witnessed the Constitution's most brilliant victories and brought her the name of "Old Ironsides." Beginning with her remarkable escape from the British squadron off the coast of New Jersey in July, 1812, she swept on to a series of feats which thrilled the nation. Among them were the destruction of the Guerriere and the successive captures of the Java, the Cyane and the Levant.

Despite "Old Ironsides'" great achievements, however, the frigate was allowed to fall into disrepair and in 1830 a board of naval commissioners ordered her broken up and sold. Then Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his protest in a poem which so stirred public sentiment that sufficient money was appropriated to practically rebuild her in 1833.

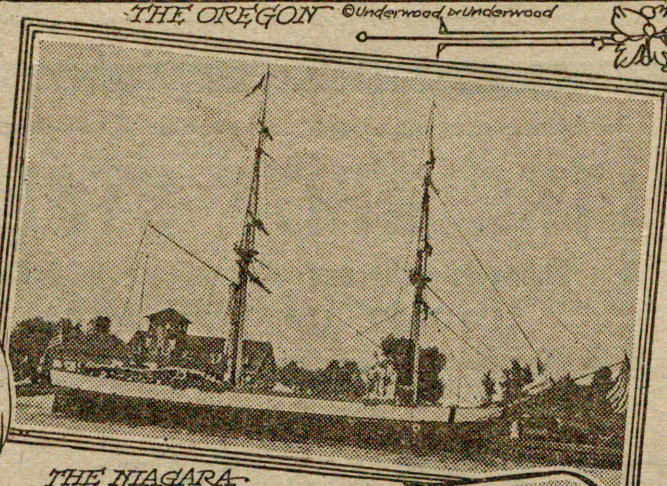
In 1905 it was recommended that the Constitution be used as a target to be sunk by gunfire of the modern battleships of the Atlantic fleet and once more a nation-wide protest against this sacrilege saved her. Congress appropriated a nominal sum to repair the ship and the upper works were reconditioned. By 1925 it was found that the ravages of time were again threatening the Constitution and in March of that year congress authorized the restoration of the vessel. Since that time the work of restoring "Old Ironsides" at the Boston navy yard has been going on and latest reports from there is that the work is 67 per cent completed. Since congress did not provide the necessary funds for the work it was found necessary to call upon patriotic Americans

for contributions. The response was instantaneous and although more than \$600,000 has been raised by this method approximately \$200,000 is still needed, according to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews.

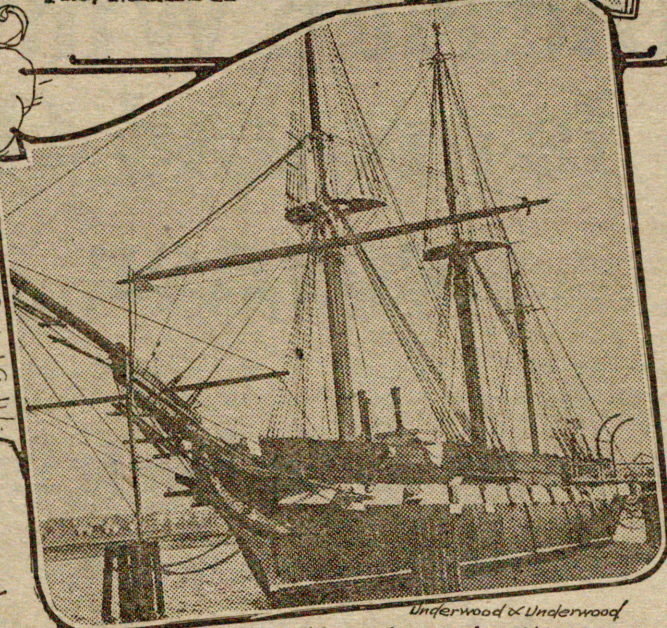
At the Newport (R. I.) naval training station there rides at anchor a ship which has the distinction of being the oldest vessel on the United States navy list. It is the frigate Constellation, launched September 7, 1797, a short time previous to the launching of the Constitution and second only to "Old Ironsides" in her fame as one of the great ships of the early American navy. Just as the name of Isaac Hull will always be associated with that of the Constitution so will the name of Thomas Truxtun be linked with the fame of the Constellation during our "war" with France in 1798-1800.

On February 9, 1799, the Constellation had a battle with the French frigate Insurgent which resulted in a victory for Truxtun's ship and the capture of the French vessel. Even more noteworthy was the Constellation's fight with the French ship Vengeance on February 2, 1800. Although the French ship was in every way superior to the American, Truxtun compelled the enemy to fight and after a bitter engagement the Frenchman was forced to strike his flag. However, the Constellation, having lost her mainmast, was so badly crippled that she was unable to pursue the Vengeance and the Frenchman slipped away in the night and escaped. Even though Truxtun was denied the honor of bringing the enemy ship into port as a prize of war, his courage and daring won for him the thanks of congress and a gold medal.

Visitors to Erie, Pa., can visit two historic vessels if they choose. One is the Wolverine, the first iron vessel built for the navy and the forerunner of the modern dreadnaughts. But more interesting still is another ship preserved there, the brig Niagara, sole survivor of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's victory over the British at the battle of Put-in-Bay during the War of 1812. The Niagara was one of the five ships built of green lumber by Perry, when he was ordered to construct a fleet which would try to regain mastery of Lake Erie from the British and save the Old Northwest for the United States. It was to the Niagara that Perry carried his battle flag, bearing the dying words of Capt. James Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship" when his flagship, the Lawrence, was riddled and most of her crew killed or wounded. On the decks of the Niagara he directed the engagement which ended in his astounding victory and, sitting on those decks, he penned his immortal "We have met the enemy and they are ours" message.



THE NIAGARA



THE CONSTELLATION Underwood & Underwood

After the War of 1812 the Niagara, after being sold and resold a number of times, was sunk by the order of the government in Misery bay near Erie harbor. There she lay for nearly three-quarters of a century until the centennial anniversary of the Lake Erie victory in 1913 when the state of Pennsylvania appropriated money to have her raised and reconditioned. After the celebration the old brig was again the victim of neglect. For several years she was kept afloat with difficulty and finally sank in the bay with her pumps still working. Last spring the Erie County Historical society set about restoring the Niagara and that work is now being carried on.

If present plans are carried out still another old warship, a relic of Civil war days, is to be saved from the scrap heap. It is the Hartford, flagship of Commander David G. Farragut, first admiral of the United States navy. The Connecticut legislature some time ago adopted a resolution to petition the President to transfer the Hartford from the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard to the submarine base at New London, Conn. There she will be reconditioned and made as seaworthy as she was on January 19, 1862, when she was put into commission at Philadelphia and placed under command of Flag Officer Farragut. On her decks Farragut stood three months later as she rode safely through the storm of shot and shell, hurled at her by Confederate fortifications, Ft. Jackson and Ft. St. Philips and proceeded to the capture of New Orleans, the first step in the vitally important plan of opening up the Mississippi from St. Louis to the gulf. It was to the rigging of this same ship that Farragut lashed himself as he sailed into Mobile bay the following year and gave his historic orders "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead." There he remained under fire to the end of the battle and until the victory was won.

Out in Portland, Ore., there rides at anchor a battleship which in 1898 performed a feat which sent her fame ringing around the world. It is the battleship Oregon which, in 1898 under the command of Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, made her dash from the Pacific coast around Cape Horn into the Atlantic and arrived in time to take part in the battle of Santiago bay on July 3. It had taken her just 67 days to cover 14,000 miles of water, the longest and quickest trip of any battleship then afloat and still a world's record. After the war the Oregon was relegated to the reserve fleet of the Pacific squadron but in memory of her famous trip she was given the distinction of being the first battleship to pass through the Panama canal when it was opened in 1915. She was visited by thousands at the Panama-Pacific exposition as she lay at anchor in San Francisco bay, was used for a time as a training ship and in 1918 came back again to San Francisco to be used in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign. Soon afterwards she was placed out of commission and presented to the state of Oregon to be kept in the harbor of its principal city as a permanent memorial.

If the expected action is taken by congress this winter still another famous battleship will be preserved as a "floating museum." For public sentiment is being rallied to save from the scrap heap the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flag ship at the Battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898. The Olympia is still in commission at the Philadelphia navy yard but was recently condemned by a naval commission. Under the terms of a bill introduced into congress the Olympia is to be repaired and anchored near Washington where it would become a patriotic shrine



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Feminine Embellishment

A farthingale is a contrivance, resembling a hoop skirt or crinoline. It was worn by women of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries to extend their skirts.

A Wedding Belle

Blinks—She's been quite a belle in her day. Married four times. Jinks—Had four men ring her, eh?

Deed is everything; fame nothing.

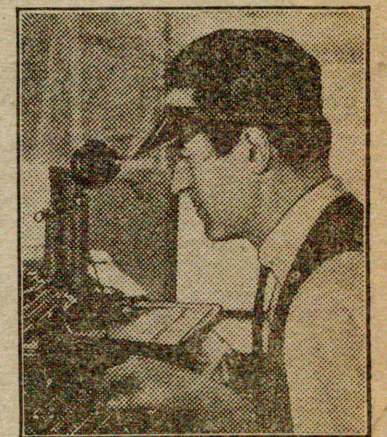
When a White Collar Man "Goes Army"

Perhaps he doesn't learn a few things!

DON'T envy a man who "only has to work a typewriter." So we were told by Mr. Solon S. Bloom of 3503 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md., whose health began to give way because his work gave him no bodily exercise.

"I decided to get away to a military training camp," says Mr. Bloom, "thinking the rough and tumble with the army would do me good for a month. I asked the doctor what to do about my condition. 'I've seen men, I've known men,' he said. 'I know what they eat, drink, and how they live. I know cathartics, physics, and all the ways men try to keep themselves regular—and the only two that go together well are men and Nujol. Nujol soothes and heals the membranes and expels bodily poisons normally, naturally, easily, so that you are regular as clock-work.'"

That was what Mr. Bloom learned when he left his typewriter and went



into the army. If you are like most other people, you too will find that Nujol will make all the difference in the world in the way you feel.

Remember Nujol is not a medicine, for it contains no drugs of any kind. It is simply bodily lubrication that everybody needs.

You can get a bottle of Nujol at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for the price of a couple of good cigars. If you will start today and try it for two weeks you will agree that Nujol is the easy normal way to keep well and make a success out of your life. You will be astonished at the results!

Norway Celebrates in 1930

In 1930 Norway will celebrate the ninth centenary of the coming of Christianity, together with the anniversary of the death of King Olav II, who died in the struggle against the opponents of the new faith. Celebrations will take place in all parts of the country but the principal ceremony will be held at Trondhjem, an old royal residence and the seat of an archbishopric before the Lutheran reformation. The work of restoring the cathedral has been proceeding for a long time. It was built on Olav's tomb. The completion of the work will coincide with the celebration of nine centuries of Christianity in Norway.—Translated for the Kansas City Star from the Journal de Geneve.

It is only necessary to fool some of the people some of the time to make a living at it.

Whatever your plans are to be happy, they usually have to be put off till the hot weather is over.

Nicotine and Soap Best

There are many ingredients used in contact insecticides but nothing better than a combination of nicotine sulphate and soap has been devised says Nature Magazine. Nicotine sulphate may be purchased from florists and seed houses and is used at the rate of one teaspoonful to a gallon of water together with one ounce of laundry soap or fish oil soap. Various nicotine dusts are also available.

Out

The dog trainer needed an assistant in a hurry and it was suggested that the lion tamer might loan him one. But the lion tamer declared there was no chance. "My boy," said he, "is afraid of dogs."—Louisville Courier Journal.

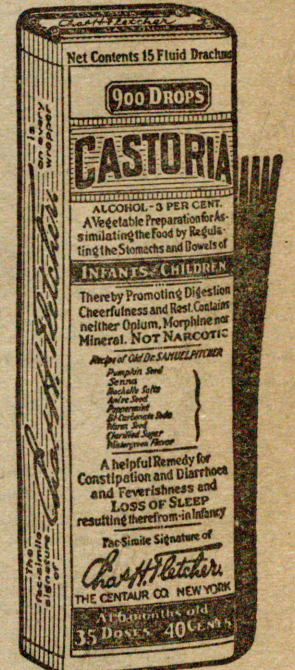
Grammar is mostly learned from people who know how to speak correctly; not from a book.

If you are wise today you can afford to be otherwise tomorrow.

When BABIES are upset

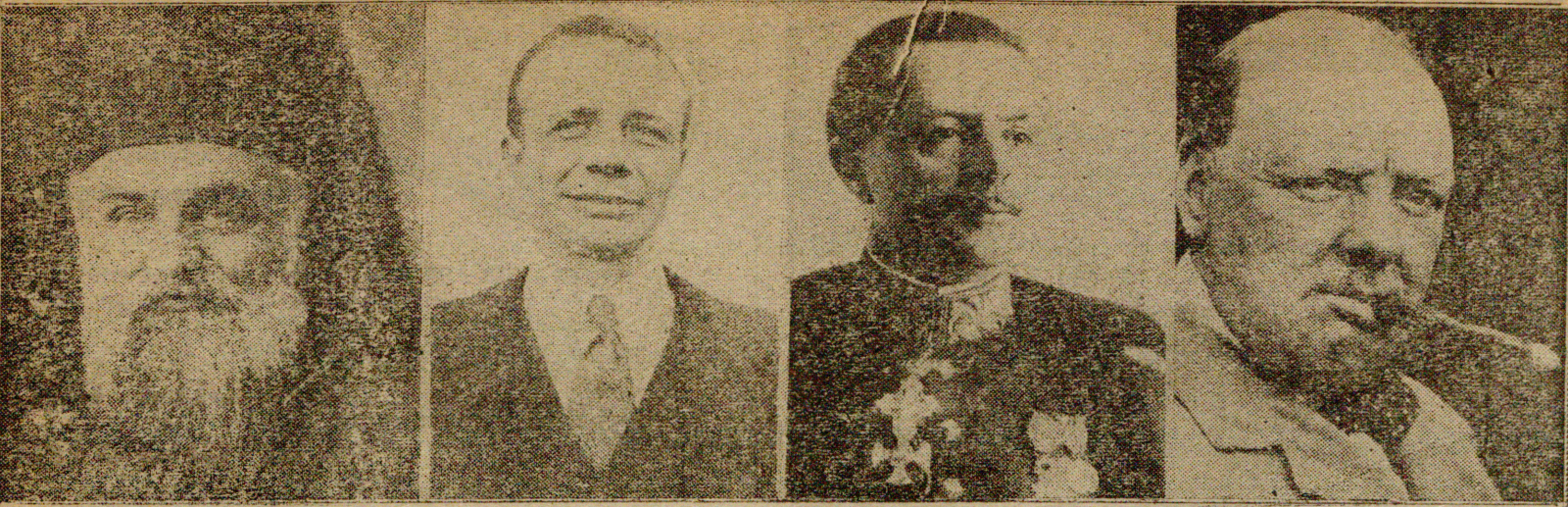
Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-



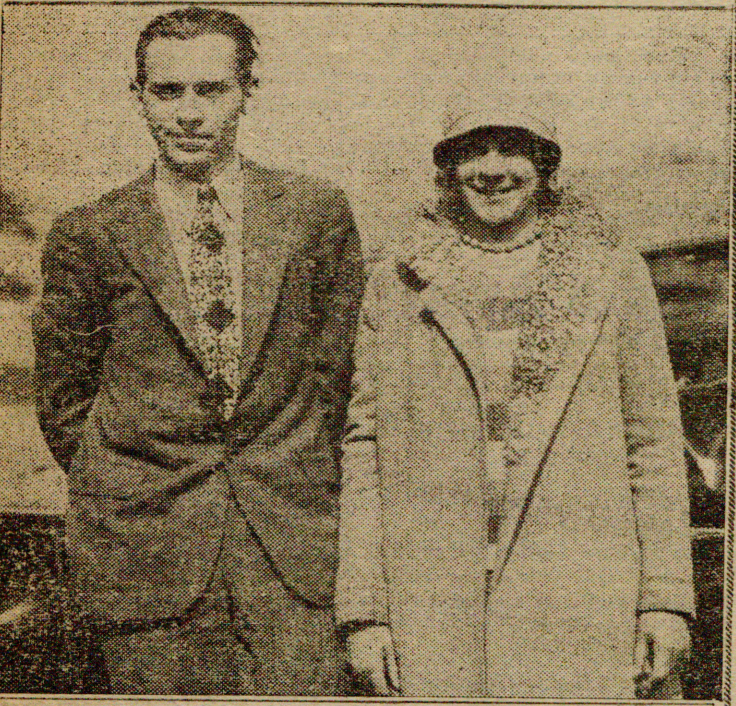
tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

HERE IS A QUARTETTE OF WORLD-FAMOUS MEN PROMINENT IN NEWS OF THE DAY



Three of the four men shown here are playing a prominent part in the making of history. The fourth has already made his mark and is now enjoying a much needed rest. Miron Cristea is one of the three men ruling Roumania until King Michael becomes of age. Theodore Roosevelt is known in every section of this country. Count Manzoni is one of Europe's foremost diplomats and Winston Churchill was once the Secretary of the Treasury of Great Britain. From left to right, Miron Cristea, aged Patriarch of Roumania and member of the Regency Council, who according to cable reports from that country is seriously ill; Theodore Roosevelt, who has been appointed Governor General of Porto Rico; Count Manzoni, the Italian Ambassador to France, and Winston Churchill, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain. (Herbert Photos)

THEIR WEDDING DAY DRAWS NEAR:



John Coolidge, son of the former President, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's Governor, who will be wed at Plainville, Conn., on Sept. 23. The couple will keep up the Coolidge tradition of economical living (Herbert Photos, New York).

Thousands of Dairymen Enjoy Radio Party

Dairymen thruout the great Chicago Dairy district enjoyed a very unique banquet and program as sponsored by the Pure Milk Association, over WLS Monday night. Thousands of dairymen gathered in halls, church parlors and other meeting places and listened to a wonderful musical, speaking and singing program. Eddie Allen, famed harmonica king was a star on the musical program. An address was given by Don Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk Association setting forth all the accomplishments of the association and what the dairymen have accomplished thru co-operation.

The program opened with the well known popular air "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here" with a slight variation of words.

"There is a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night" was another number much enjoyed. Eddie Allen the Dixie harmonica king played a wonderful number on the harmonica "Marching Thru Georgia" in which the drums, fifes, and all instruments were plainly distinguished.

The WLS announcer gave a list of the various towns thruout the dairy district in which the dairymen were enjoying local banquets and the WLS radio program.

A unique feature of the program was that at none of the banquets in the entire district was there a toastmaster, but a radio loudspeaker occupied the place of honor in every instance.

Dishes were served in which milk and cream were the principal ingredients.

This was the first big radio party ever put on by the Pure Milk Association. The dairymen all over the Chicago district who were listening in joined in singing the popular dairy songs as they came in over the ether waves.

The radio announcer pointed out that the thousands of dairymen owned over 300,000 cows which daily yield over 17 million pounds of milk to supply Chicago's millions.

The unique radio party hook up extended all over Illinois, parts of Wisconsin and Indiana and as far south as St. Louis, Missouri.

At Mokena, the Local embracing Frankfort, parts of New Lenox and Orland townships numbering 300. Guests gathered in the St. John Evangelical church parlors as part of the big radio party.

President Wm. McQueen of the Pure Milk Association declared the Association has 16,000 members, that they are successful because they believe in applying the Golden Rule in their business. Co-operation is the key to successful dairy marketing, declared President McQueen.

W. F. Shilling, a member of the federal agricultural board, Washington, was a fine speaker explaining many vital points regarding co-operative plans. Do not get in any squabble in this country and choose wise leaders, was a significant statement. Pay cash for brains, and get the best men that money can secure was another pointed remark, as regarded men

who will lead the dairymen in securing federal assistance thru the federal marketing act as put over by congress. He pointed out that the government has five hundred millions of dollars ready thru the Farm Board to assist agriculture with.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, the new pastor

of the St. John Evangelical church

and family moved from St. Joe,

Michigan into the St. John parsonage

last Friday. Fred Hentsch moved

their household goods with his truck.

The new pastor will preach his first

sermon as pastor of this church.

Confirmation instruction will be

held every Saturday afternoon in the

church beginning November 6.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Harold Sandall, Pastor

Church School 10:30 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Fernando Laxamana, visiting student

from the Philippines and a graduate

student at Garrett, will speak

at both Church School and Evening

services, Sunday. A missionary offering

will be taken at both services.

The amount given to meet the present

emergency in the foreign fields

will be applied on our regular giving

for the year. We each might do at

least something for the promotion of

the Christian enterprise around the

world.

Play rehearsals Saturday and Sunday

afternoons at three o'clock.

Miss Bertha Benson's class is taking

an outing in the woods Saturday

afternoon.

We are pleased to note that an in-

creasing number of folks are forming

the Church habit. If you haven't

begun, next Sunday will be a good

time. Attend Church some place next

Sunday.

John Erickson who has been quite

ill is much improved.

Mrs. Elmer Cooper has been ill

with the flu and confined to her bed

the past week.

Wm. Semmler was confined to his

home from Thursday to Monday

with an attack of flu. He is able to

be out again.

The village board meets in monthly

session Wednesday night, Oct. 29.

Survey work on Wolf Road has

been carried on the past week at the

north end. The rain and snow have

held up the work this week.

The Mokena bunco club was enter-

ained Friday night in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt. Bun-

co was played at 3 and a half tables,

prizes were awarded and dainty re-

freshments were served at a late

hour. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch

will entertain on Thursday night,

October 31, at a halloween party.

If One Only Could

A six-year-old hospital patient full of

pain and distress after an appendicitis

operation said, when the nurse had

cooled his hot little face and his hands

with a cool moist cloth: "Now, wash

my pain"—Hygeia.

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

Old Man Winter
Is around the
corner

Now is the Time to Buy

Rubber Goods for
the entire familySheep lined leather
COATS

OVERCOATS

Women's and Chil-
dren's GULOSHESWoolen or fleece lined
Underware

BLANKETS

LADIES FUR COATS

And other Cold Weather
Goods Are Now on Sale at
THE WHITE STORE

Auction Sale!

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 4 miles east of Le-mont, 4 1/2 miles west of Willow Springs, 1/2 mile south of Sag, 6 miles northwest of Orland Park on the Bell Road, 1 mile south of Archer Rd.

Commencing at 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, November 2, 1929

12 HEAD OF CATTLE, 2 fresh with 6 ft. Deering Grain Binder, Deering Calf by side, 3 heavy Springers, 2 Corn Biner, McCormick Mower, Side giving good flow of milk, 3 Pure Bred Holstein Heifers, 2 coming 2 years old, 1 Yearling, Hereford Bull coming 3 years old. Herd passed clean test 3 years.

7 HORSES Black Horse weight 1400 lbs., Bay Mare weight 1400 lbs., 2 Bay Horses weight 1200 lbs. each, Black Horse weight 1300 lbs., Bay Horse weight 1250 lbs., 1 Driving or Riding Horse 12 years old.

5 DOZEN CHICKENS, 1 GOAT

FARM MACHINERY

39x60 Case Tractor, 28x46 Avery Separator, Ferguson Tractor Plow, 10 inch International Feed Grinder, too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 mos. will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

PETER MICHALEK, owner

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, AUCTIONEER

John Dahlman, Clerk

BIG HALLOWEEN DANCE

at Goodings Grove on

Sat. Oct. 26, 1929

Music by Rollie Meeks

Dancing from 8:30 to 1 o'clock

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable November 1, 1929, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, October 15, 1929.

A. E. PATTON, Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—307 cities, towns and communities—with Gas and Electricity

Sensational
VALUE

NOW

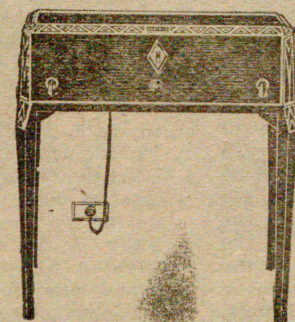
RCA RADIOLA

33

\$54.00

(less Radiotrons)

Make your dollar do double duty. Get the utmost in radio at this remarkably low price.



Act Quickly!

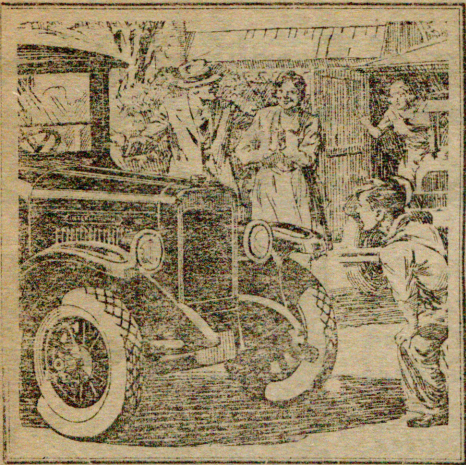
This wonderful opportunity gives you this all-electric RCA Radiola—one of the greatest achievements of the world-famous RCA engineers. Most realistic tone. Sumptuous cabinet. Hear and compare. Let us demonstrate it for you today.

Clarence E. Beagley

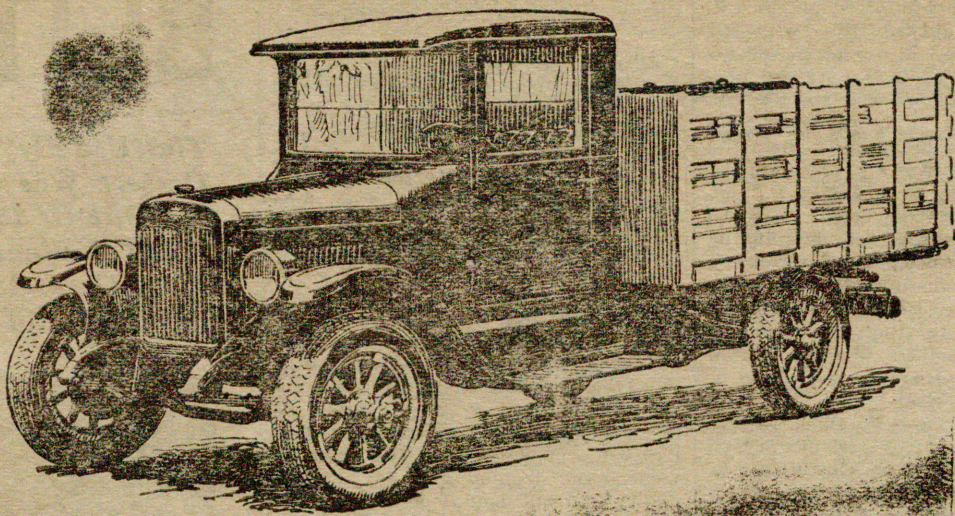
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Tel. 97

INTRODUCE *the Family to the* SIX-SPEED SPECIAL



It Out-Pulls, Out-Climbs, and Out-Performs All Other Trucks, of Similar Rating, Under Full Load!



EVERY MAN is motor-minded these days. There are cars and engines and tractors everywhere. It's no wonder that farm loads are being hauled by truck. Time is money and the farmer can't afford to waste it. Government figures show that there are already more trucks working for farmers than for any other industry.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER did a big thing for rural hauling when it designed a 1-ton truck, made of extra sturdy members throughout, with plenty of speed (35 miles per hour on hard roads) and with a 2-speed rear axle providing an extra



low-speed range previously found only in the high-priced heavy-duty trucks. The low range gives you great tractive power at 3½ miles per hour. It gives you power to get your full loads through hard pulls in fields and roads and on the hills —and that's what the farmer needs in a truck.

This truck is the popular Six-Speed Special and it is the only 1-ton truck with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse. It has everything else to match its speed and power—long sturdy frame, comfortable enclosed cab, heavy-duty springs, economical engine, triple-combination body, and 4-wheel brakes. Built for tough lasting service.

We would like to have you drive it yourself. Ask us for a demonstration.

International Harvester Company of America

1524-26 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill. Tel. 2018

Noteworthy Public Service Brings Added Recognition

Four telephone workers were the receivers of Silver Vail Medals and cash awards of \$250 each from the Committee of National Awards of the Bell Telephone System, for noteworthy service performed during the year 1928. These medal winners were selected from fifty-two winners of bronze medals awarded by the Associated Companies of the Bell System.

HE DARED DEATH TO SAVE COMRADE



OLIN E. PERDUE

ON September 14, 1928, Olin E. Perdue and E. R. Hightower, line measurers, were at work restenciling poles along the Savannah-Jacksonville Long Distance telephone line. Hightower, encumbered with a heavy tool box and climbers, stumbled and fell from a bridge into the flood-swollen waters of the Altamaha River near Jessup, Georgia. Although only an ordinary swimmer, Perdue immediately dove into the river. He secured a grip upon the drowning man and fought his way fifty yards through the floating debris to the river bank. Unable to reach firm ground at this point with his helpless burden, he obtained a foothold on one of the lower branches of a tree and hauled the unconscious man up into the branches, where he unstrapped and cast off the heavy tool box and climbers. Again he had to fight his way twenty-five yards farther through the flood to some logs which had lodged against a tree. Here he pulled his comrade out of the water upon the logs and applied artificial respiration, restoring him to breathing and consciousness.

SHE SAVED LIVES WHEN FLOOD CAME



MRS. ALTHEA P. MARKS

ON the night of March 12, 1928, the town of Saticoy, California, with its inhabitants of about 400 people, lay peacefully asleep when the St. Francis Dam broke. The telephone office is located in the Marks home on low ground in the center of the village. Soon after midnight, Mrs. Althea P. Marks, local agent for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, received word of the destruction of the dam and the aqueduct. Realizing that the enormous amount of water impounded by the dam might inundate the town, she, nevertheless, remained at her switchboard, warning the residents of the community to flee for their lives; calling those whom she could reach by telephone; and sending messengers to others. She kept everyone informed as to the progress of the flood, and after it had subsided, she continued, without respite for three nights and two days, to render essential public service in connection with relief work. The village suffered considerable property damage from the flood, but due largely to the warnings sent out by Mrs. Marks, no lives were lost in that portion of the valley.

A total of more than 17,000,000 telephone calls were handled last year at the University of Minnesota switchboard. There are over 500 lines on the University branch, and four regular operators.



TOMATOES

Tomatoes are one of the easiest of vegetables to can. They are an acid vegetable and as such do not present any of the difficulties that sometimes arise in canning the non-acid vegetables. Tomatoes are so rich in vitamins that they are quite necessary in the diet, and fortunately retain their vitamin value after being canned. All wise

Grace Viall Gray, homemakers will can many quarts of tomatoes for their winter menus when vitamins are not so plentiful.

For canning, use only sound, firm ripe tomatoes. Cut off any green, unripened parts. Scald 1½ to 2 minutes to loosen the skins. Putting the tomatoes in a square of cheesecloth facilitates this process. Dip in cold



Making Tomatoes Ready for Canning.

water, core and peel. Pack in jars. There are two styles of packing tomatoes. One way is to pack them solid or whole. The other is to pack them mashed in their juice.

For the solid pack, pack the tomatoes whole, pressing down firmly enough to fill all air spaces; add only the juice which drains from the tomatoes during peeling and cutting. If the tomatoes are to be sold, this is the type of pack that government

OFFER \$5,925 IN PRIZES IN NATIONAL CANNING CONTEST

To ward off a threatened surplus of farm products in many districts and to impress more housewives with the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods, a National Canning Contest is now under way to find the best jar of canned fruit, vegetables and meat in the country. Two hundred and twenty-two cash prizes totalling \$5,925 have been hung up by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, including a grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,250 for the best jar of canned food entered in the contest. Any woman or girl is eligible to enter the contest, but entries must be in not later than October 1, 1929. Further information on the contest and free jar and entry blanks for sending in entries may be had by writing to Anne Williams, director, National Canning Contest, 925 S. Homan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

regulations require. Add 1 teaspoonful of salt to every quart. Seal and process. Process means sterilize.

For the other type of pack, the irregular, broken or extra large tomatoes can be used. Scald and cold dip to remove the skins. Mash. Fill jars. Add 1 teaspoonful salt to each jar. Partially seal and process.

Whole canned tomatoes look more attractive and should always be canned this way for exhibition purposes. They should be canned whole, also, when desired for salads. The other type of canning enables one to get more tomatoes in a jar and is excellent for soups.

Tomato puree can also be made by cooking tomato pulp until it is the consistency of catsup, after which it is seasoned, strained and packed hot in jars and canned. It is all ready for use when the jars are opened.

After the jars of tomatoes and tomato puree are ready for canning, put them in the steam pressure cooker. Have boiling water almost to reach the rack in bottom of cooker. Fill cooker with jars, adjust cover by tightening clamps opposite each other. At the same time, see that all clamps are tight and no steam escapes except through the petcock. When steam comes from the petcock, close petcock completely, and allow pressure to rise to 10 pounds. Sterilize 10 minutes at this pressure. Keep uniform pressure to prevent loss of liquid in jars.

Remove cooker from fire at the end of the processing period, and allow gauge to register zero before opening the petcock, then open gradually to prevent loss of liquid in jars. Remove jars, completely seal, invert, cool, watch for a few days, then store in a cool, dry place.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

RECEIVED A CAR OF PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
ON SALE FOR 3 DAYS
OCT. 26TH, 28TH, 29TH
AT \$8.50 PER BARREL
4.45 PER 98 LB. BAG 2.25 PER 49 LB. BAG
ALSO SPECIAL PRICE ON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
AT \$8.50 PER BARREL OCCIDENT FLOUR 9.10 PER BRL.
This Flour Is All Made of Old Wheat.
VOGT'S DEPT. STORE
Phone 75 TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

Mrs. George Geuther entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her home last Tuesday evening complimentary to her daughter Laura.

Games were the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Werner, Mrs. Alvin Harnack, Mrs. Kenneth Rose, Bertha Nieland and Evelyn Fink. The honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and daughters Ella Marie and Burnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haake and family in Homewood.

Mrs. Manson LaHue is in the Naperville Sanitarium for treatment. She will remain there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack attended the golden wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisner held in their home in Manhattan last Tuesday, October 16.

Miss Evelyn Pfeifer of Peotone spent Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer.

Miss Florence Woodcock of Peotone and friend Jack Goodby of Canada and Miss Evelyn Pfeifer of Peotone, spent Wednesday evening at the Charles Pfeifer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark had as their guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Thomas of Manteno, Illinois, Mrs. John Lambert of Newton, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. Turnany and daughter of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son Jack of Oak Park.

Mrs. Henry Schoeneck and son Walter of Mokena called on the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Spiess is ill at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

The bazaar and supper given by the Ladies of the M. E. church last Friday was well attended and everything was sold.

A number of Frankfort folks attended the bazaar and supper held in the Mokena Evangelical church parlors Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Henry Dammann underwent an operation for appendicitis last Sunday morning in Silver Cross hospital.

Miss Grace Kohlhaugen, of Joliet, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen expect to leave Saturday for Clinton, Iowa to visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evangelical church will have their monthly meeting and "coffee" next Thursday, October 31st in the church parlors.

GEUTHER-LEMBKE

Miss Laura Geuther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geuther, Sr., and Otto Lembke were united in marriage last Saturday, October 19 at 7 o'clock by Rev. Gaabe in the Monee church. The bride was dressed in blue transparent velvet. After a short honeymoon they will be at home to their friends in Mrs. Woeltje's house.

To Conduct Series Of Meetings

The Rev. Leo W. Ames, member of the extension department of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, is conducting a series of meetings at the Ridgewood Baptist church, Brown and Leach avenues, Joliet, which began last Sunday and will continue until October 27. The Rev. L. M. Clark, pastor of the church, is co-operating with Dr. Ames during the meetings.

Known as one of the most talented evangelists, Bible conductors and Bible teachers on the great extension staff of Moody, Dr. Ames is a powerful speaker of interesting gospel messages. During the past few months he has participated in various Moody-conducted religious gatherings, and is widely acclaimed wherever he speaks.

Indications are that the present meetings will prove extremely popular in Joliet, and members of the committee in charge anticipate capacity crowds at most of the services.

Lack Stability

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.—Douglas Jerrold.

Baptism by Sprinkling

The rite of baptism by sprinkling or pouring is supposed to have originated either in the Second or Third century and is alluded to in the writings of Cyprian, who gave his opinion that in the case of those who were sick or unable to endure the rite of immersion it was a lawful baptism.

Why save pennies and waste dollars
Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying
GOOD PRINTING PAYS

IT will pay you to get our prices before you order
SALE BILLS

WASHABLE WEAVES POPULAR; STORY OF THE MODERN SCARF



Practical and Modish Fall Frock.

THANKS to the advent of rayon into the textile field, that which women have long since hoped for has come to pass—fabrics which, while they do not look as if they are washable, are nevertheless just that. We have available materials which present in appearance the formality and fineness of higher priced wools or silks yet they tub just as satisfactorily as cottons or linens. What greater boon, we ask, could come to women who seek suits and frocks for smart utilitarian wear?

Talk about "disguise," well, these new washable weaves, some of which look like handsome tweed suitings, others like wool etamine and still others which give the impression of sheer wool georgette, are certainly blessings to womankind. As to their "disguise," perhaps to speak of them thus scarcely does them sufficient honor, for after all there's no attempt to conceal the identity of rayon, rather do the fabric-wise hales with enthusiasm this comparatively new medium into the realm of fabrics.

For street wear, for wear in school room or office, frocks of these washable, yet smart, and apropos materials are proving a boon to womankind. Whether you make your own clothes, or whether you employ a by-the-day-or-week dressmaker, or whether you buy the finished ready-to-wear models, this matter of weaves which look like the more expensive wools and silks yet launder perfectly should be kept in mind.

The practical and modish early fall street frock in the upper picture is made of a sheer wool-and-rayon closely woven, washable fabric in one of the newest deep brown shades. The closely fitted hipline is an important

listed among suitings which yield admirably to various tailored treatments.

Bicolor, tricolor, in startling contrast—thus runs the story of the modern scarf. It is an easy matter to make one's scarf this season for many of the very smartest ones are fashioned by simply seaming materials of sharply contrasting colors together, usually on the diagonal like the one in the lower picture.

Another clever idea is the twin kerchief scarf which is nothing more or less than two squares of silk sewed together, a corner of the one overlapping a corner of the other. Take this to the hemstitcher and have it picot edged and presto! there you are with one of the smartest scarves of the season.

You will like the way this twin-scarf ties about the neck, for the one square falls folded over one shoulder, and the other over the other shoulder, and when they are brought together and tied to the front in a loose knot the colors intermingle most effectively.

Seeing that so much importance is being attached to black-and-white this season, here's a suggestion: Make a twin scarf, joining as first described, one eighteen-inch square of white, the other of black sheerest of sheer transparent velvet.

The tricolor, bicolor theory in regard to the scarf is quite well worth



A Modern Scarf.

as are the low-dropped plaits in the skirt. The "classy" collar and cuffs are very youthful and bespeak a popular vogue.

One of the very smartest materials for the coat-dress or street ensemble is a coarse tweedlike fabric of wool either flecked with bouclettes of rayon or interwoven with a distinct rayon thread. In these bold handsome effects the rayon remains white and silvery against the color of the woolen. For their handsomest models the couture of Paris often trim these rayon-flecked wools with white or eggshell flat, curly fur.

Covert cloth which has a considerable interweaving of rayon also is

recalling when one is plunged into a sea of doubt as to just how to finish the neckline of this frock or that when your by-the-day dressmaker runs out of "ideas." A scarf which will happily solve the problem and which may be made to complement the color trend of the costume is easily fashioned by combining materials the same kind as that of the dress only in, let us say, three different colors. For example, a brown flat crepe frock, collared with a scarf which seams orange, cream and matching brown crepe together would achieve a very effective neckline treatment. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson is one of 14 men who were honored by the Illinois college, Jacksonville, with an honorary degree. He received the degree of doctor of laws. At the concluding exercises of the Illinois college centennial program, presidents of 34 American universities including John Rowland Angell, president of Yale university, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, former governor Richard Yates and hundreds of outstanding professors and delegates representing nearly every institution of higher learning in the United States were present. Among the greetings received at the college was a telegram from President Hoover.

Director Clarence F. Buck of the Illinois department of agriculture was officially designated by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson as his personal representative at the National Dairy show in St. Louis on "Illinois day." At the request of Governor Emmerson, Director Buck organized a committee to create state-wide interest in the national show and to urge the dairy farmers of the state to derive the benefits it offered. J. Paul Clayton, chairman of the industrial development committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, was selected by Governor Emmerson as the representative of Illinois commerce on the committee.

The October term of the Supreme court, just closed, was one of the busiest for several years. Charles W. Vail, clerk of the court, presented a class of 351 law students, who were admitted to the bar. In addition to the routine work of the court, this tribunal disposed of one of its largest certiorari dockets in many months. The last day of the term witnessed the filing of an unusually large number of opinions, including many important decisions. One of the most far-reaching of the decisions filed in Mr. Vail's office was one in which the court ordered a peremptory writ of mandamus to issue, directing Judge B. David of Chicago to expunge from his records an order discharging a prisoner from the custody of the warden of the state penitentiary.

Secretary of State William J. Stratton has announced that arrangements have been made to deposit state funds in banks in or near the localities in which they are collected and interest accruing on such deposits will be turned over to the state. The banks will be bonded to insure the safety of the state funds. The office of the secretary of state handles millions annually from automobile fees, from fees collected on incorporations and from other sources.

The Lincoln Memorial association executive board has adopted the Lincoln Memorial Highway route outlined by Professor Thompson, of the history department of the University of Illinois, in his book, "The Lincoln Way." Harry Cleaveland, director of the department of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, before the executive committee, presented the prospectus for the Vincennes (Ind.) to Beardstown highway as outlined in Professor Thompson's book.

To date approximately 25 suits seeking writs of injunction to restrain the payment into the state treasury of money paid to the state under the three cent gasoline tax law have been filed, and all have been set for hearing at the November term of the Sangamon Circuit court. It is probable that a large number of other cases will be filed. The state, through Assistant Attorney General Winning, has been attempting to secure an early hearing on the cases so the cause may be appealed to the Supreme court at the December term. Mr. Winning is corresponding with the representatives of the various companies in order that one of the many cases may be singled out and become the one upon which the test of the validity of the act will be made in the Circuit and Supreme courts.

Appearing for the first time before the annual conference of Illinois health officers, which met jointly this year with the Illinois Municipal league Dr. Andy Hall, at whose call the convention assembled, presented an outline of his program and policies. Doctor Hall stated that a reduction in infant and maternal mortality and the elimination of small pox and diphtheria were important objects of the health department program. "A program for working in closer harmony with the medical profession is one of the most important objects of the conference," Doctor Hall said.

A monument commemorating the service of 2,000 Illinois soldiers dead who lie beneath the bluffs of Chickasaw was recently dedicated at Memphis in the presence of Union and Confederate veterans and dignitaries of Illinois and Tennessee. The monument was built from an appropriation by the Illinois general assembly. Wreaths from President Hoover, the secretary of war, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, the Tennessee governor and from Union and Confederate veterans' organizations flanked the monument.

Thirty new state highway patrolmen recently took up their duties in various parts of the state, bringing the total force up to 162 men, under the direction of Chief Walter L. Moody. The last legislature authorized a maximum force of 300, but with the present mileage of state bond issue highway, it is estimated the reorganized force will be increased to 244 men only. The state plans to have one officer for each 40 miles of highway.

Director Rodney Brandon of the state department of public welfare in conference with the state board of pardons and paroles, suggested that there be established a system of awards by which first term paroles may earn their discharge from surveillance in a period of two years, with a three-year basis for those who may lapse but whose conduct may entitle them to discharge in this period. The present basis is five years. It was the director's idea that the plan should provide a comprehensive list of merits, giving credit not only for observance of the law and the rules under which the prisoner is expected to live while on parole, but for improvement in his manner of living, his industry and his mental development.

The Illinois Association of County and Probate Judges, meeting in the supervisor's room of the Sangamon county courthouse, adopted a resolution that a committee be appointed to work out a uniform set of rules for Probate court practice. The committee will report at next year's meeting. Rodney H. Brandon, state director of public welfare, speaking before the association, discussed delinquency, especially in the work of the juvenile court. He told of the extensive program upon which the state is embarked in housing and caring for delinquents, and also discussed the distribution of the mothers' pension fund appropriated at the last session of the legislature. "Inheritance Tax Practice" was the subject discussed by Leland T. Miller, Lincoln, assistant attorney general. County Judge James M. Barnes, Jacksonville, was elected president of the association.

The Sangamon County Bar association were hosts at a banquet at which justices of the Supreme court were guests of honor. Justice Frederic R. DeYoung was the evening speaker.

Thirty veterinarians over the state have been named by Clarence F. Buck, director of the state department of agriculture, to inspect, and condemn cattle infected with tuberculosis. They are to start work immediately. Mr. Buck said, "Requests for this testing service in all sections of the state will receive consideration, and the removal of tubercular cattle will proceed with increasing rapidity as the result of these and subsequent appointments."

Harry C. Van Norman, Chicago alderman, a member of the house of representatives at the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth assemblies, died recently.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce was held at the Palmer house in Chicago, October 17-18.

The state division of architecture and engineering has received bids on ornamental lights and drains at Fort Massac state park, new concrete sidewalks for the Lincoln State school and colony, and for structural steel, steel sash, metal partitions and glass for the fabricating shop and electrical equipment at Joliet penitentiary and for the Illinois bell at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The state department of purchases and construction has under consideration a large number of bids for a cell house at the Pontiac reformatory and for the erection of the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth field artillery armory in Chicago. It will take some time to tabulate the bids and award the contracts.

Palmer D. Edmunds, Chicago, practicing attorney and former chief clerk of the Illinois bonus board, has been appointed a commissioner of the state supreme court to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge George Crow of East St. Louis.

Delegates from practically every county in the State of Illinois are expected to be present at the twentieth annual meeting of the Illinois Tuberculosis and Public Health association held at Joliet on October 28 and 29. They first day will be devoted to routine business, the nurses' program and a tour of the city. The second day will be turned over to the scientific sessions, with a special banquet in the evening devoted to the "Relationship between Medical Societies and Other Health Organizations."

It is expected that over 300 will be present at the meeting.

Illinois ranks third among the states in the amount of coal consumed in manufacturing plants, according to the Illinois Coal Sales association.

Illinois corn on October 1 was reported at 75 per cent of normal compared with 85 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 77 per cent for the state. The indicated production is 302,086,000 bushels. The quality of corn will be better than earlier expectations. About 75 per cent of the state crop was safe from frost at the close of September, according to the joint report of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture. The general average for all crops combined is slightly more than that of a month ago.

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Greeks First to Divide Day Into Equal Parts

It is not definitely known just how the day happened to be divided into 24 hours. At the time of the Homeric poems the day was divided into three parts—the first beginning with sunrise and comprising that part during which the light increased; the second, midday, during which the sun was thought to stand still, and the third period during which the atmospheric warmth increased. These divisions were later subdivided either by Anaximander or Anaximenes, who is said to have made the Greeks acquainted with the use of the Babylonian chronometer or sundial, by means of which the natural day was divided into 12 equal spaces. The earliest sundial of which we have knowledge was that of the Chaldean astronomer Berosus, who lived about 300 B. C. Its arc was divided into 12 equal parts of time. At Babylon the period from sunrise to sunset and also the period of darkness were each divided into 12 hours. According to this arrangement, the day hour was in the summer longer than the night hour and in the winter shorter. The Greeks improved upon this system by dividing the whole period into 12 equal hours.

Classifies 256,000 Stars

About 32,000 observations of variable stars were sent to the Harvard observatory in a single year by 100 observers. One of the monumental pieces of work there, says Nature Magazine, has been Miss Annie J. Cannon's classification of over 256,000 stars, according to their various types, by means of their spectral lines. This work requires expert ability of the highest order and Miss Cannon has been the recipient of many honors.

Areas Reserved for Birds

Forty bird sanctuaries have been reserved in Canada by the department of the interior under the migratory birds convention act, which is the federal law for the protection of migratory birds. There are also fifty-one public shooting grounds reserved by the Dominion government in western Canada. Shooting is allowed on these latter areas in the open season.

Cash for Inventions

If you have a good patent or pending patent for sale, write promptly American Patents Corporation, Dept. 7, Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Find Size a Handicap

Gertrude Restoule, sixteen, of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, has gone to a Toronto hospital to get thin, being perhaps the heaviest young woman in Canada. She weighs 450 pounds. A sister who weighs 375 pounds also will be taken to the hospital for treatment. The parents of the children are normal in weight.

By letting nature take its course, man would never have had apples bigger than walnuts.

When one "has an open mind" it may be because he doesn't care.

This Fast Age

Dr. Eli Moschowitz, an eminent New York scientist, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, declares that most of us live two lives now as compared with those of an earlier generation. "A man who attains the age of fifty today," he says, "has in reality lived one hundred years, as years were formerly reckoned; and judging by the deluge of inventions aimed at even swifter methods of accomplishment, the prospect of the individual of the future is that he will be an old man in experience before his adolescence has begun."

To "pursue" happiness is to lose it.

The Right Way to Redye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan.

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COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

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Count Luckner tells of being ordered to take command of a sailing vessel in 1916 to run the British blockade. The vessel was armed and carried a crew of sixty. It was disguised so that its real nature could not be discovered except by a most complete examination. It was planned that the crew were to be disguised as Norwegians. Luckner could speak Norwegian fluently. The members of the crew were thoroughly drilled in the parts they were to play and on a pitch-dark night in November the Seeadler slipped out of the mouth of the Weser into the North Sea.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

One of the mechanics' helpers, Schmidt by name, I had taken for a principal role in our strategy. He was slender, beardless, and of delicate appearance, and could pass well enough in woman's clothes. Norwegian skippers often take their wives with them on their voyages. The captain's wife aboard the false Maleta would seem natural and tend to disarm suspicion, and, besides, British naval officers are always courteous and considerate toward women. In the presence of the captain's wife, a prize officer who might board us would be more obliging toward us all. We had a blonde wig for Schmidt and an outfit of women's clothes. We took great pains in schooling him to play the part of the captain's wife correctly. One difficulty was his big feet. There was, unfortunately, no way to make them smaller, so we arranged that the captain's wife should be slightly ill and remain seated during any possible search and have a rug thrown over her feet to keep them warm. The other difficulty was Schmidt's voice. It was too deep, and he knew no Norwegian. Well, the captain's wife can't talk because she has an awful toothache. A wad of cotton stuffed into Schmidt's cheek, and there was the swelling. He did know enough English to say "all right." We trained him to say a high-pitched "all right" something like a woman with a toothache. Except for that phrase, he was to keep his mouth shut. We had a large photograph made of Schmidt in his costume, signed it "thy loving Josephine," and hung it in my cabin. Now the Britishers could compare the photograph of the captain's wife with the lady in person. So from now on poor Schmidt's name was "Josefina" as the Norwegians pronounce it.

We were ready to sail when, by Joe, what comes but a telegram from the Kaiser's aide. I am to report immediately direct to his majesty. I guessed what was up. I had gone into the navy from the mercantile marine instead of through the usual cadet route. I had been a common ordinary sailor, and this had aroused a lot of antagonism in naval circles. There had been jealousy about my getting an independent command—highest of all naval honors. So attempts were being made to have my assignment annulled.

Even to appear in the imperial presence was a trying ordeal for most officers. Many took refuge in rigid "attention." Well, I had never quite got used to high-class manners at sea, and the ramrod "attention" left me more embarrassed than otherwise. Even in the emperor's presence, I kept the same brusque manner of an old-time seaman that was natural to me.

The Kaiser spoke bluntly. "Well, Luckner, at the admiralty they now tell me it is madness to attempt the blockade with a sailing ship. What do you think?"

"Well, your majesty, if our admiralty says it's impossible, and ridiculous, then I'm sure it can be done," I replied. "For the British admiralty will think it impossible also. They won't be on the lookout for anything so absurd as a raider disguised as a harmless old sailing ship."

The emperor looked at me with a frown, and then his face relaxed into a smile.

"You are right, Luckner. Go ahead! And may the hand of the Almighty be at your helm."

I knew now that there would be no more official interference. The true Maleta was now due to sail in a day, so we made ready to pull up anchor. Then a wireless came from the admiralty:

"Wait till the Deutschland makes port."

Our giant merchant submarine, the Deutschland, was on her way home from her famous transatlantic cruise to America. In an attempt to cut her off, the British had set a double watch. So the Seeadler would have to slip past twice as many cruisers and de-

stroyers as otherwise. I still hoped that, if only detained a day or so, we might yet be able to slip across the North Sea ahead of the Maleta. But we lay there for three and a half weeks, and the sad news came that the real Maleta had sailed and passed through the blockade. If we now attempted to use her name and a search party boarded us, the jig would be up.

So we hurriedly examined Lloyd's Register in the hope of finding another Norwegian ship that might correspond to us. We picked out one called the Carmoe. We had no idea where she was, but hoped she might be in some distant port unbeknown to the wary British. It was a long chance, but we could think of nothing better. Now we had to change our ship from the Maleta to the Carmoe. Paint out one name and substituting another was easy enough, but changing all our ship's papers was far more difficult. But with much use of chemical eraser we finally accomplished it, and we had papers that would pass if the visibility was not too bright during the search. Then, when we were all set again, we picked up a copy of a Norwegian commercial paper and found that the real Carmoe had just been seized by the British and taken to Kirkwall for examination.

Now, if you haven't any luck, you must go and get some! All you have to do is know how to do that, and you will be a great success at sea, or anywhere!

So away with Lloyd's Register! Let's take life's register and name our sea eagle after the girl of my heart. Surely she will bring us luck. So, out with the paint and on with another new name—the name of my sweetheart, Irma.

In that name was concentrated most of the beauty that I had found in life. It symbolized strange moments of beauty that had crossed my path during the most trying days I had so far known. It seemed to be a lovely silken thread that had run through the years since that first voyage, when as a miserable cabin boy I sailed to Australia on that Russian tramp.

Of course, there was no such name as Irma listed with Lloyd's, and all any British officer would have to do would be to consult his register and the jig would be up. But somehow I had a premonition that the name Irma would bring us through.

When we applied eraser and ink to our shipping papers and wrote in the name of Irma—disaster. Two erasures were too much. The ink blotted. If we should be stupid enough to take the British for fools, then we ourselves would be the real fools. Where was our luck now? Fate seemed to be against us, but I had no intention of giving up. Calling the carpenter, I said:

"Come on, Chips, I am going to make you admiral of the day. Get the ax and smash all the bull's-eyes, windows, portholes, and everything."

Poor Chips! He thought I had gone off my head, but he obeyed. The smashing began.

"Bo's'n," I called, "half a dozen men with buckets of sea water! Throw it around, drench everything."

And now the water flew in the cabins, in the drawers of chests, in the officers' bunks, all over my Norwegian library, water everywhere. I took my shipping papers and put each page between sheets of wet blotting paper so that not only the name of Irma and the other entries we had changed were blotted, but every line. I even soaked the log book in a bucket of water.

Then I called the carpenter again. "Now repair everything you have smashed, Chips. Nail everything."

He hammered planks over the smashed portholes and bull's-eyes, and put the smashed chairs together as well as he could.

Now, if the Britisher came aboard, he would say:

"By Joe, captain, you must have had a hard blow to get knocked about like this."

And I would growl, "Yes, by Joe, everything is drenched, even my papers."

Two days later a southwest wind sprang up. The moment was at hand. To go raiding in a sailing ship and that sailing ship with the name of Irma painted on her bows—ah, it seemed more like a dream than like setting out on a real adventure. It seemed as though all the events of my life had been designed to converge to this one glorious point. Our one hun-

dred-and-seventy-foot masts creaked. Our nine thousand square feet of sail belled before the wind. We sailed north under a full spread.

CHAPTER III

Running the British Blockade

Sails belled and motor humming, we parted the waves and left a path of foam in our wake. On deck we devoted all our spare time to more dress rehearsals.

My boys took a particular relish in putting me through the "third degree," as you call it. One of them played the part of a British search officer.

"Now, Captain, what is the name of your ship?" he bellowed.

"She is the Irma, and as good a full-rigged ship as ever crossed the North sea."

"Have you any brothers and sisters, Captain?"

"Oh, yes, a lot of them. There are Olga, Ingaborg, and Oscar who live in Hatfeldalen. Dagmar and Christian are seamen like myself. Lars runs a salmon cannery in British Columbia, Gustaf and Tor are lumbermen somewhere in America. And then we have another brother, Eric, whom we've lost track of."

While trying to make the narrow channel of Norderaue we hit a sand bank. The ship creaked and the masts trembled, but somehow we pushed across—further proof that the Scots of Glasgow still know how to turn out a sturdy clipper ship.

At ten o'clock we passed the Horns reef and continued along the Danish coast. At eight bells we hoped to reach the Skagerrak, and then turn her west to give the enemy the impression that we had come from a Scandinavian port. Shortly before daybreak, the wind shifted abruptly from southwest to due north. Against such a stiff breeze, we could make little headway. On our right were the low rocky fjords and reefs along the coast of Ringkjobing and Thisted. To the left were British mine fields. We didn't dare run into a Danish harbor for fear of being interned. So we must either turn back or take a chance on slipping through the mine fields.

It is always possible to sail through a mine field—provided you sail under a lucky star with a guardian angel at the helm.

"Hard aport! We'll risk it, boys." With a full spread of sail, we turned straight west.

Now, a tacking ship heels over. The more sail you carry the more she lays over, and the less water she draws. That was our chance. The mines were nearly always planted several feet under water, just out of sight. Perhaps we could slide right over them. Lifeboats were lowered, and every man adjusted his lifebelt. Before the mast, the sailors, aft, the captain. But we all kept to the foreship. We were lower aft than fore, and if a mine went off it probably would be aft. But our luck held and we got through in safety.

Our course lay around the northern end of Scotland, along the usual shipping route from Norway to the Atlantic. To be sure, we could have hugged the Norwegian coast, but the blockade was even tighter there. That was the natural course for one of our raiding armored cruisers to take, so, if she were headed off by Beatty, she could turn quickly into a neutral Norwegian port and accept internment rather than capture. We didn't even keep to the middle of the North Sea, but with the idea that our one path of safety lay right under John Bull's nose, we followed the coast of England and Scotland.

There were three lines of the blockade. The first lay across the North Sea from the Scottish to the Danish coast. We must run this one first. The wind grew stronger. The barometer fell. Anyone on the North Sea on the twenty-third of December, 1916, will remember the hurricane that came. It was one of the worst storms of years. The wind was cyclonic in force, and lashed the shallow North Sea into a cauldron. Running before it we carried every foot of sail we dared, every stitch except the royals and gallantsails and smaller staysails. We could take chances.

We sped right through the first line of the blockade without sighting a ship and as though the whole North Sea were ours. Instead of going up, the barometer continued to fall. Louder roared the storm, and more and more mountainous became the waves. We passed the second line of the blockade. Still not a ship in sight.

Midnight grew near, and still that wild heaven-sent hurricane kept up. We ran before it like a frightened bird, fearing every minute that our sails and masts would go overboard. We lay on the yards and scanned the horizon with our glasses. Half-past eleven! We were in the midst of the blockade line. Where were the cruisers and destroyers? All we could hear was the whistling of the wind and the rushing of the water beneath our bows. All we could see, the blackness of the night. Twelve o'clock and still no sign of the enemy. Even our binoculars and compass lights were out, for any ray of light might betray us. By one o'clock we knew we had passed the last line.

The British, warned by the falling barometer, had taken their guard ships to shelter in the lee of the islands. There was nothing else for them to do in such a storm. Even if they saw a ship, it would be hopeless to try to board her. And if Beatty's fleet had kept to sea, there would have been grave danger of their running one another down. We couldn't help recalling the old saying that it is indeed an ill wind that blows no one any good.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 27.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
9:00 p. m. Dr. J. H. Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. John Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
10:15 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Peppermint.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
7:30 p. m. Kolarik's Violin.
7:45 p. m. "The World's Business."
8:30 p. m. La Palma Rhapsodies.
8:30 p. m. Sonarion Program.
9:00 p. m. Musical Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Brokenheart's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Revue.
12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 28.
7:30 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Hunting.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 p. m. Edison Records.
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Cabin Nights.
11:00 p. m. Peppermint.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Elizabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
12:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
1:30 a. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.
4:00 p. m. Modulations.
4:30 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 29.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Socoyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelini Tre-men.
8:30 p. m. Prophetic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
8:00 p. m. Bare of B. B. B.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. Columbia Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams' Old-O-Matics.
10:30 p. m. Freed Orchestration.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
5:30 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
6:30 p. m. Alice Foote MacDougall Hour.
7:00 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:30 p. m. Ombach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Leo Reisman and Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Unifed Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:30 p. m. Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Radio Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
11:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 30.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ivanna Troadovska.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 p. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:15 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
4:00 p. m. Sowlight Melodies.
4:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
5:00 p. m. Real Folks.
5:30 p. m. Forty Pathon Trawlers.
6:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 p. m. Peppermint.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Milady's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Ensemble—Musical.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:00 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—October 31.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
8:30 p. m. Sealing Singers.
9:00 p. m. Nat'l Sugar Refining Co.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
7:30 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
8:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:00 p. m. Maxwell House.
10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Peppermint.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:00 p. m. Twilight Radio Table.
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:58 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Ombach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:00 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 p. m. Herbert's Correct Time.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 1.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. LaFolles Benjamen Musicales.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:45 p. m. Craddock Terry Co.
9:00 p. m. Philon Hoy.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
11:00 p. m. Peppermint.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Lela Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakdists Orchestra.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 p. m. Radio Salon Orchestra.
11:45 p. m. Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.
4:00 p. m. Modulations.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 2.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Shellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Peppermint.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Personality Plus—Benton.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 a. m. Helen and Mary, for Children.
11:30 a. m. Saturday-Spectators.
12:00 p. m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
12:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 27

THE CHRISTIAN'S VIEW OF RECREATION

LESSON TEXT—Jer. 31:12, 13, Zech. 8:15, Mark 2:18-28, Mark 6:30-32, John 2:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Right Way to Play.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Right Way to Play.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Play Does for Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Recreation in Community Life.

In the last lesson we saw that work was God's primal law for man. In work there is a certain breaking down of cells which needs constant repair; therefore, in order that work may continue there must be recreation. Recreation means re-creation. Failure to discern this truth has made of recreation dissipation. In this light let us view the salient points in the scripture selected.

I. The Coming Golden Age (Jer. 31:12, 13).

Though Jeremiah was the weeping prophet, and presented dark pictures of Israel's condition, God gave him a view of Israel's golden age. He made known how that through the mighty hand of God the chosen nation should be delivered from bondage and brought into their own land where peace, prosperity and gladness should prevail. The source of all real recreation is right relationship with God. God is the source of all joy. Nothing so powerfully affects the physical organism in its renewal as joy in God. In this coming age the streets of the city will be safe for old people and children (Zech. 8:4, 5).

II. The Christian's Relation to Fasting (Mark 2:18-28).

1. A question asked (v. 18).

The very joyfulness of the disciples of Christ in contrast with the disciples of John and the Pharisees, moved an inquiry as to the reason. The law of Moses only required fasting on the Day of Atonement. John the Baptist was in prison, therefore it is clear as to why his disciples were fasting.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 19, 20).

He declared that the children of the bride chamber could not fast as long as they had the bridegroom with them. The joy of present companionship with Christ prevented their fasting. This shows that Christ is the real source of joy. He recognized that when the bridegroom was absent, there was occasion for fasting. Christ is now away, therefore fasting is permissible. In times of great need the early church fasted. Before sending out the first missionaries they fasted and prayed (Acts 13:1, 2). More fasting and less feasting would be helpful today in the ordination of Christian workers.

III. The Christian's Relation to the Sabbath (Mark 2:24-28).

The disciples were charged with lawlessness because they plucked ears of corn as they walked through the fields on the Sabbath day. In Christ's defense against this charge, He

1. Cites a precedent (v. 26).

It was the case of David, their great king, who in time of need ate the shewbread which was only lawful for the priests. The principle set forth is that the higher law of human need warranted David in doing this which was out of the regular line of duty.

2. Showed the nature of the Sabbath law (v. 27).

The Sabbath was made for man, therefore its right use is determined by what it contributes to man's good. The Sabbath should not be man's cruel master, but his helpful servant.

3. Jesus is Lord of the Sabbath (v. 28).

It was He who instituted it when creation was finished; therefore He had the right to use it as it pleased Him for man's good.

IV. The Need of a Vacation (Mark 6:30-32).

The tragic death of John the Baptist had just occurred, and the disciples had just returned from a strenuous missionary tour. Christ, perceiving their need, invited them to come apart with Him for rest.

V. Jesus Attending a Wedding (John 2:1-11).

This is a striking sidelight on the spirit of Christ. A marriage feast was graced by His presence. In this act He set a mark of honor upon marriage, which is the most joyous of earth's occasions. In this act man's holy Redeemer lifted the holy ordinance of marriage into its dignity and beauty. In the course of the feast, when the wine was exhausted, He wrought His first miracle rather than have its festivities marred.

Glorious

Earth has not a spectacle more glorious or more fair to show than this—love tolerating intolerance; charity covering as with a veil even the sin of the lack of charity.—F. W. Robertson.

Overcoming Obstacles

An easy life is not likely to be a very valuable life to itself or to others. Strength comes by overcoming obstacles, and it is the strong life that can best help those about it.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

No Wonder

"This card you have hung in the kitchen, mum," said the suburban cook, "is too much for me. I can't make out what my nights off are." "And no wonder, Nora. That's a time-table of suburban trains."—Exchange.

A Household Remedy

For External Use Only

Hanford's

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Heals Legs

NEW HOME METHOD

SEND \$1.50 FOR 2 TO 4 WEEKS TREATMENTS OF

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Plastic discovery used at home. Stops leg suffering from varicose veins, heals leg rash and sores, reduces swelling. Milk leg and phlebitis. Recognized over the world by scientific authority and medical profession. Flexible, flesh colored, thin as a kid glove. Replaces hands and elastic stockings. Results better while you work. Money back

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the Commissioners of the Union Drainage District Number 4, Bremen and Orland Townships, Cook County, Illinois, have filed their classification of lands benefited therein, and that they will, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1929, at the hour of 8:00 p. m., meet at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois to hear any and all objections that may be made to the same, when and where you may appear and be heard, if you see fit.

Dated this 21st day of October A. D. 1929.

EDWARD A. REIMER, Clerk of the Union Drainage District No. 4, Bremen and Orland Townships, Cook County, Illinois.

WANT ADS

FOR EXCHANGE—My \$3500 equity in a bungalow good location, Chicago for a track of land close to R. I. railroad. J. Martin, 8502 Vincennes, Chicago. 4tc

The programs will come from station WMAQ and begin promptly at 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to tune in as these programs are instructive and worth while.

FOR SALE—Dinning room table and 8 chairs; China Closet; Rug 12x14; Writing Desk and Porch Swing. Mrs. E. C. Sinsel, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 5. 2c

FOR SALE—Reconditioned radio sets at bargain prices. These receivers have been thoroughly gone over and are in first class working order.

One Ace set, complete with batteries, tubes and speaker \$35. Equipment new.

One Arphophone set, complete with batteries, tubes and speaker \$35. Equipment new.

Norman L. Hardinger, Tinley Park, Ill. Telephone 83-J 1tc

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Tinley Park Bakery. 2tc

FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER—Baby Accessories and small Children's clothes. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Illinois. 6 mos. p

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

FOR SALE—Last year's goose feathers. Mrs. Wm. Schults, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 23-W-2.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull 2 weeks old. DeKol Stock Farm A. Dini & Son, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Good Moore range cook stove with reasovir. Morgan Butten, 300 Harwood St., Joliet, Ill. 3tc

FOR RENT—Four room cottage in Mokena with gas and electric light. Rent \$16 per month. Inquire Robt. Marks, Mokena, Ill. 3p.

Edw. Schmaedeke

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Tinley Park Garden Club Note

(continued from front page)
with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums. Games were played and a genuine good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wynian thanked the ladies for this pleasant evening and said she would carry thoughts of love back with her for each and every member. Fruit juice and cookies were served.

The members of the Rose Chapter No. 1 motored to the Forest Preserve Monday, October 21 and cooked their dinner camp style over a roaring fire. The dinner served "A-La-Hand" was topped off with delicious home made angel food cake and roasted apples. Four members of the mother club were present at this outing. Mrs. John Klepper, Mrs. John Funk, Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, (President) and Mrs. John Swisher.

The Arbor Park P. T. A. at Oak (Forest) has arranged for a two night entertainment to be put on by home talent on the nights of November 15 and 16 at Arbor Park school, Oak Forest. The big feature will be "A Southern Cinderella" a rural comedy-drama in three acts.

Trudie Nehring Swisher of Tinley Park is the director.

TINLEY TOWN TOPICS

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH
Gilbert Dude, Pastor
"I Love Thy Church, O God"

Every Sunday morning services are held in the church. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to these services. Let all of us form the habit of attending church somewhere every Sunday.

Don't forget the bazaar and supper given by the German M. E. ladies at the Community hall next Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. T. C. Davis from Sunny Hts. Place spent Sunday in Indianapolis with her husband who is superintending the installation of a large Industrial Water Softener for the National Veneer Company of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medrow entertained in their home Sunday at dinner the following guests:

Mrs. E. Kay, Miss Lillian Kay, Mrs. N. Forney, Mrs. Keegan, Mr. Oliver Kay of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnold.

Seventeen members of the Tinley R. N. A. attended a convention at West Pullman of the R. N. A. on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Keleher entertained a company of relatives and friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

The Tinley Park Post No. 615 enjoyed a fine meeting Monday evening. A number of visitors were present and two new members enrolled. The Post is showing a good healthy growth.

The need of a motorcycle policeman was again seen Saturday evening when Hick & Mesenbrink were held up and robbed in their market. The robbers were caught by the foresight of local officers of the village of Crestwood who have a motorcycle policeman on duty and who arrested the driver and from him received the address of the others who were later arrested.

At the last village meeting the trustees of the village decided to hold a special meeting within a week but no public report was made as to the outcome or whether such meeting has been held or not.

The bazaar and supper given by the Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church last Thursday was well attended and a wonderful supper was served.

The young folks of the Triangle Club are busily engaged selling tickets for their Halloween dance to be given October 26. They promise a gala time for that evening.

Next Thursday the Tinley Lions and their families will enjoy a rip roaring good time at a Halloween Party to be sponsored by the Lions at the Community Hall.

The Sign of Efficient Radio Service



When you call a member of the Supreme Service League to service your radio, it means that scientific analysis will be substituted for the hit-or-miss methods of the past. This assures you of the repairs and adjustments being performed with the same precision and accuracy that were used in the construction of your receiver. You are thus insured of the utmost in pleasure and satisfaction from its performance.

When in need of radio service, for safety and satisfaction, call

NORMAN L. HARDINGER

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Telephone 83-J

ORLAND PARK

At the last meeting of the Orland Park P. T. A. it was decided to again offer a picture to the room which has the best representation of parents at the regular monthly meeting, such room to have custody of the picture for the month following the meeting and permanent custody to go to the room winning the attendance honors the greatest number of times during the school year. Last year's picture was won by Miss Synder's primary room. However, this year may prove to be something different as at the last meeting Miss Schmaedeke's room took the honor.

The new drinking fountain which is the joint gift of Mrs. Ray, C. Holton and the P. T. A. is now being installed. President Cooper is planning on having the P. T. A. raise the necessary funds to complete a 12 foot concrete walk extending from the school steps to the road.

Several members of the Association attended the district convention at Maywood last week. Among the attendants were Mrs. George Gee, Mrs. Mollie Reich, Mrs. Charles Mullen and President Cooper. All report an interesting and instructive meeting. The new heating system has been installed and is now functioning in a manner that insures a comfortable temperature in the auditorium at our future meetings.

The president announced that the regular radio program sponsored by the Illinois Congress of the P. T. A. will begin Friday afternoon Oct. 25 and every Friday subsequent thereto during the winter months. Mrs. Milton Uthe is ill at the Burnside hospital. Harry Cox has moved in his new home. Mrs. Ernest Traverse is very ill.

DRINK THE EVIDENCE

Barney Homering of Orland was summoned to appear before commissioner Walker last Monday on a liquor charge. When the judge asked for the evidence the complainants said they had drunk the evidence, so the case was dismissed.

Democrats Have Big Feed at Tinley

All the high officials of Cook county's Democratic organization were invited to a big dinner at the Saenger hall at Tinley Park Thursday night where the Southern Cook County Democratic club banqueted at 8 o'clock. Dancing followed the program.

The guest list included prominent Republican as well as Democratic candidates as well as the following: Anton J. Cermack, president of the Cook County Commissioners; Frank J. Kriz and Wm. Busse, members of the Cook County Board; Clayton Smith, county recorder and chairman of the managing committee; Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk; and Martin Finnegan, circuit judge. John Charles Leve, prominent loop attorney and who among other positions is village attorney of Markham was the toastmaster. The organization embodies 7 southern Cook County townships.

Blue Island Police Officer Under Fire

Frank J. Wzbanski, oldest police officer in point of active service now on the force, was temporarily suspended from his duties as license commissioner of the city Tuesday night following a conference of the police committee of the city council. Chief of Police Fiedler and Mayor Frank Kasten. Officer Wzbanski's conduct when in company with two other Blue Island men in Tinley October 7 is being investigated. A quarrel had taken place there with a Tinley resident over the price of some ducks which led to a warrant being issued charging Officer Wzbanski with disorderly conduct. Whether the policeman participated in the destruction of some chickens as hinted is being thoroughly investigated. He, himself, denies any guilt. The investigation however, will continue until the merits of the case are clearly established, it is stated.

Why Buy Coal From The Mail Order House?

To the Editor:
The latest competitor coal dealers have is the mail order house. A number of farmers club together and buy a carload of coal from the mail order houses. They pay cash in advance for the coal and do not see what grade it is but take what they get. When they buy from local dealers they usually charge it and the local dealer can carry their account for a year or more before he gets his money. It is unfair to the local coal dealer.

FAIRPLAY

COLOR PRINTING

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MOKENA

Last Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warning, the Misses Christina Schmidt and Bertha Benson entertained jointly, their classes of the M. E. Sunday school. It was in the nature of a Halloween party, and each one present was masked.

The rooms were becomingly decorated in keeping with the spirits abroad at this time of the year. Games and contests were greatly enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. A. C. Schiebllich and son Howard, left Tuesday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit the former's nephew, W. H. Cunningham and family. They attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Lloyd, sister of Mrs. Cunningham, on Wednesday.

The M. M. M. Club met at the home of Miss Ethel Sorensen Sunday afternoon. The club is to give a play entitled, "The Old Peabody Pew" at the M. E. bazaar, which will be held next month.

The Misses Adeline and Ada Semler attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Jeanette Ketter and Wm. Freitag last Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Joliet.

Mrs. Don C. Hall and daughters Alva and Wanda spent the week end in Aurora, Ill., with friends.

Mrs. Ona E. McGovney has been ill with the flu the past week.

Miss Eleanor Carrol of Homer is keeping house in the Barney Hostert home.

Crandall Family Celebrate Golden Wedding Event

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Crandall, pioneer residents of Cook County, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Worth, Friday. Those who came to honor Worth's veteran road commissioner and his charming wife, numbered 150. Many came from a distance.

The day was spent in renewing old acquaintance and recounting past episodes of the early days. Dinner and luncheon was served to this large gathering. Many beautiful presents were received.

Mr. Crandall was born in Bremen township in 1859 and Mrs. Crandall was born and reared in Worth. They were married in Chicago, Oct. 18, 1879. Part of the first 16 years they spent homesteading land in Nebraska. For 24 years they have resided in Worth in their present location in the old homestead.

Facts About the Telephone

The American people send more than 26,000,000,000 messages over the telephone lines in a year.

In the United States there is a network of more than 19,500,000 connecting telephones, and the number is increasing at the rate of 800,000 a year.

Only 15 per cent. of all the telephones in the world are interconnected with the telephones of the Bell System in the United States.

Crippled nine years ago, Miss Dorothy Antel still directs her business, connected with the management of the Sunshine Shop in New York City by telephone.

A new telephone circuit connecting Reval in Esthonia with Stockholm by way of Helsingfors, has been placed in service. Later, the line will be extended to Latvia.

The first police message over the telephone typewriter system, installed recently at Police Headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., resulted in the apprehension of two New Haven boys who had run away from home.

The Belgian Government has appropriated \$2,773,900 for the installation of a new submarine cable between Belgium and Great Britain. Work on laying the cable is to be started at once and will be completed within a year.

The telephone service of Denmark is operated by seven private companies, each serving an island territory, with the exception of the Jysk Company, which operates on the peninsula of Jutland. Submarine cables connecting the islands are owned by the state. Telephonically, Denmark is the best developed country in Europe.

OPERATOR SOUNDS ALARM THEN FLEES FOR HER LIFE

Sticking to her post while a fire swept the building, Miss Florence Armstrong, night telephone operator at Machias, Me., refused to leave the Phoenix Building, a three-story business block, where a fire had broken out, until she had called the chief of the local fire department and turned on the compressed air of the fire signal which was located on top of the Phoenix Building. The fire had gained such headway that she was able to sound but one or two rounds before she was forced to flee to the street in order to save her life. Besides the telephone exchange, the Phoenix Building contained the opera house, which was the largest assembly hall in town, and a number of stores and office buildings.

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Fancy Creamery Butter lb. .51

Fancy Eating Apples \$2 per bu.

Sunkist Oranges dozen .29

Fresh Pork Butts for roasting 27c

Fish and Oysters every Friday

A BIG Special FOR next WED. October 30 Mince meat pie

34c each 2 for 65c

Tinley Park Bakery

We Can't Make All The Bread That's Why We Make THE BEST

CAR of POTATOES COMING

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HOOVER SIGNS THE FARM RELIEF BILL



The photograph was made in the office of President Hoover when he signed the Agricultural Relief Bill. The passing of this bill marked a victory for the Chief Executive over the Senate. It is the first gesture of Federal aid that has been given to the farmer since his economic condition became acute eight years ago. In the group are the men who led the fight for the bill. Reading (left to right) are Senator McNary of Oregon, Vice President Curtis, Kincheloe of Kentucky, Purnell of Ind., Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Speaker Longworth, Senator Capper of Kansas and Rep. Haugen of Iowa. (Herbert Photos)

Bald Mouse Problem

A new scientific remedy for baldness is said to grow hair on bald mice. We were not aware that the bald mouse problem had become serious enough to merit the attention of science.

And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.